



# The Des Plaines HERALD/ PADDOK PUBLICATIONS COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

99th Year—99

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 13, 1970

4 sections

32 pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in 40s.

## Thackerites To Quiz Officials About Street

Thacker Street residents will get a chance to question state and county highway officials about proposed highway changes that would put more traffic on their street.

Ald. John Leer (3rd), head of the Des Plaines city council's streets and traffic committee, last night agreed to invite state and county representatives to a meeting here after Thacker residents turned out 60-strong to protest the proposed city plans.

Those plans include a bridge at the Des Plaines River linking Thacker with Dempster on the east and an underpass for Thacker at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road.

No date has been set for the meeting.

LEER TOLD the residents that no final decisions have been made on the proposed improvements. Because state and county highway departments have jurisdiction over Thacker and River Road, which would be carried over Miner Street by another bridge as part of the Thacker-Dempster linkup, final decisions will have to be made by those agencies, he said.

"We're in a very peculiar situation here," Leer told the residents at the municipal building meeting. "This town was built over a hundred years ago for the horse and buggy and we're trying to straighten it out, we're trying to solve the problems."

Richard Beebe, representative of H. W. Lochner and Associates, a city engineering consultant, told the group that plans for downtown redevelopment in Des Plaines may have been a "catalyst" for the proposed Thacker-Dempster bridge, but the bridge has been under construction by the state for several years.

"This was in the works before downtown redevelopment ever got off the ground in Des Plaines," he said. "Redevelopment may make this plan more desirable, but it is not the reason for it being here."

BEEBE, explained that the linkup is part of long-range plans by the federal and state authorities for the improvement of the road system in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area. By planning for the bridge and grade separation at River and Miner, he said, the city is merely exercising its right to do so. If Des Plaines did not do the planning, the county would plan the linkup itself.

James Muldowney, vice president of Fletcher Engineering Co., another city consultant, told the residents that highway improvements to the west of Des Plaines will route additional eastbound traffic onto Thacker-Dempster. The state is widening Algonquin and Golf roads east of Rte. 53 and the heavier eastbound traffic will be channeled onto Dempster," he said.

County plans include widening and improvements on Thacker-Dempster from the west all the way to Wolf, Muldowney said. Traffic projections indicate that 15,000 cars will use Thacker each day in and near downtown Des Plaines if downtown redevelopment plans go through, he said.

SEVERAL OF the residents criticized failure of city officials to invite state and county representatives to the meeting last night. Leer and the two engineering consultants also acknowledged that no feasibility of cost studies have been done for making Algonquin an alternative to the heavier traffic on Thacker.

William Grice, 1603 Thacker, said, "It seems to me that if we are going to put a viaduct under the railroad (outerbelt) we should put it where the traffic is heaviest. I have a suspicion that your own traffic figures show that traffic is heaviest on Algonquin."

of false security," he said.

Maine West, one of the largest high schools in Illinois, now has 3,500 students, Rider said.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS included, for the auto shop, elimination of two parking spaces to make turns easier, installation of "watch out for cars" signs, increased ventilation near the welding and foundry area, temperature controls, repair of an overhead door, additional storage cabinets for inflammable supplies.

For the art rooms, recommendations include use of asbestos floor mats and a fire blanket.

For the physical education areas, the committee recommended additional lighting directly over the pool because it stated the center of the pool is dark. It also recommended a lock on an electrical control box, which it said now has exposed wires. The ventilation needs improvement in the north locker room, it stated.

Sheds should be provided to store bags used for the high jump and pole vault pits, which the report says have been damaged because they have been left out overnight. Sponge rubber has been removed from the bag, and a student might turn his ankle or twist a knee, the report states.

IN THE GIRLS gym, handles should be taken from the windows because sharp metal corners are exposed when windows are open. The report recommends that the nurse's phone number and emergency phone numbers be posted at each phone.

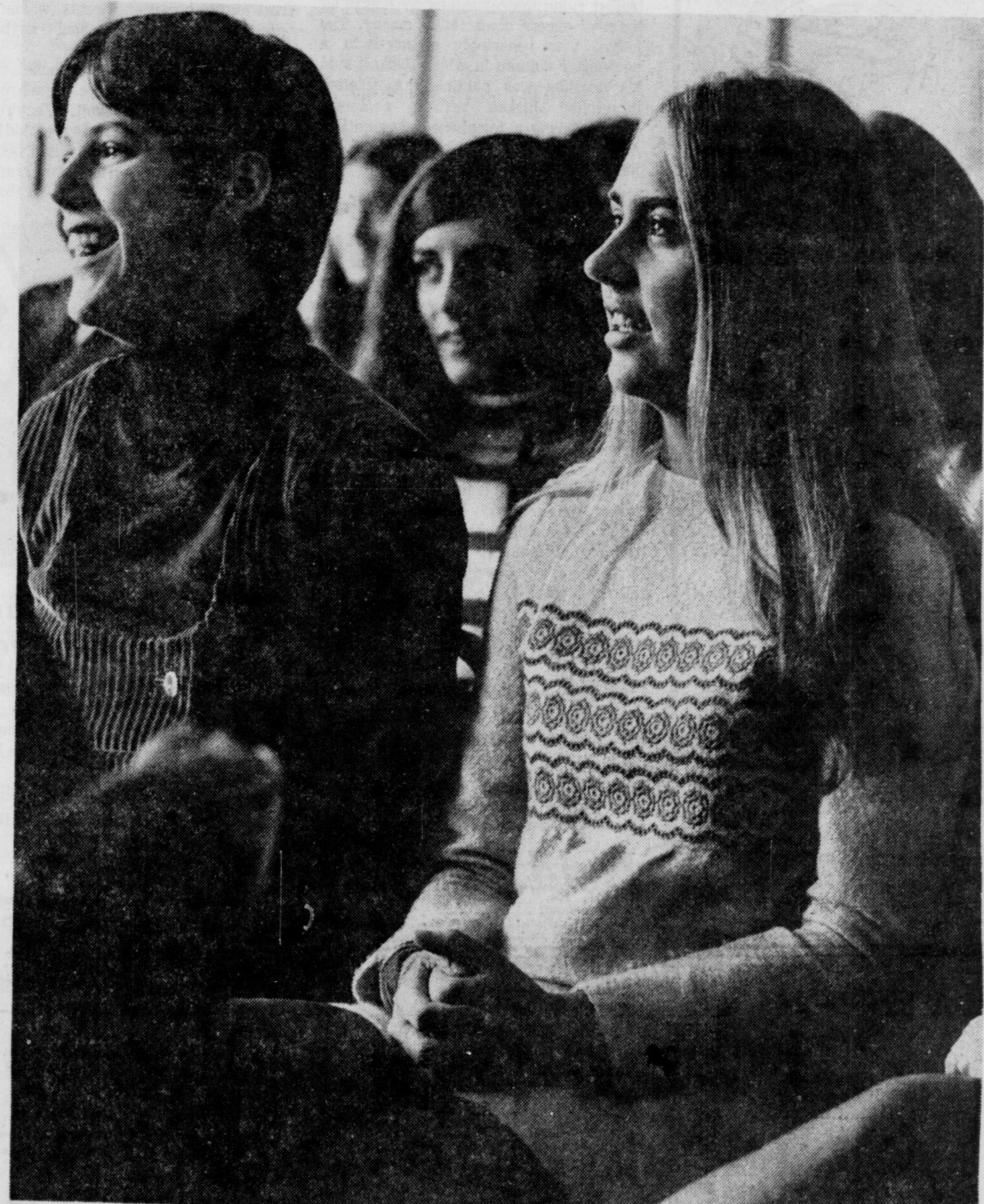
The storage room ceiling near the girls gym is leaking, the report states, and water is running onto the gym floor.

In the science rooms, wooden desks should be treated with fire resistant chemicals, and first aid kits should be checked periodically. The report also points out several gas outlets which should be checked.

Each teacher should be instructed in the use of fire extinguishers, it was recommended.

Tonight the young people will travel by bus to Springfield where Saturday they

are to be sworn in as junior mayor of Des Plaines last week as part of the Des Plaines Optimist Club's youth appreciation week. At left is Pat Redmond, of 1359 Margaret, another Maine West junior who is serving as junior 8th Ward alderman.



## 50 Safety Points Urged At Maine

More than 50 recommendations for improvement of safety conditions at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf, Des Plaines, have been submitted by the school's safety committee in its annual report.

The school will carry out most of the recommendations this month, according to Prin. Herman Rider, who commanded the committee for doing a "fine job."

No emergency recommendations which would require large expenditures — like moving a wall — will be submitted to the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 administration and board for inclusion in building plans and budgets next year, Rider said.

Recommendations included installing a wall between the classroom and metal shop area to protect students, a fire alarm horn in the woodshop which could be heard over the noise of machines, additional fire extinguishers, better lighting, mats to prevent skidding, and a master gas cutoff in the science rooms.

THE REPORT was submitted by Victor Giovannini, director of safety. Other safety committee members are Robert Cochran, head of industrial arts, George Balanias, head of the art department, Lucille Stiles, director of home economics, Louis Berghold, science teacher, Kenneth Olson, director of athletics, Karen Kenyon, director of physical education, Herman Serone, head custodian, and Eldon Burk, assistant principal.

Giovannini, who has a master's degree in safety from Western Illinois University, has developed safety checklists which are used by the committee members and teachers in analyzing the safety conditions.

Giovannini told the Herald/Day that even in a relatively new school like Maine West, which was built in 1959, many safety hazards can exist.

"Probably one of the biggest hazards of a new school is the comfortable cloak

### PTA Sets Bottle Drive Tomorrow

Forest School PTA, Fifth and Algonquin, Des Plaines, is fighting pollution by having a bottle collection contest tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church parking lot, Graceland and Marion streets.

All bottles, glasses and jars should be clean, with labels, glue and metal rims removed and placed in boxes or grocery bags. They may be taken to the church parking lot where representatives of the Des Plaines Junior Womens' Club will have three city trucks waiting to receive the old glass. The glass must be sorted into three colors — clear, amber and green.

The glass will then go to a Mundelein firm where it will be crushed and used for land fill, or paving. The room bringing the most glass will receive a prize, so please save your old glass. The public is also invited to help fight pollution by bringing in glass bottles.

Forty Des Plaines youths, recently named junior city officials as part of the city's youth appreciation week, Wednesday toured four major public facilities in Des Plaines and Chicago.

The youths, sworn into their junior city offices Saturday at a city hall ceremony, started their day-long tour in the morning with a stop at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. There they saw hospital facilities and learned about mental health and drug problems.

From Forest Hospital, the junior officials traveled to Chicago's lakefront where they toured Chicago's water filtration plant, the world's largest water treatment facility. After lunch, the teenagers visited Cook County Jail and were then taken for a guided tour of O'Hare Airport.

At next Monday night's Des Plaines City Council meeting, the junior officials will take seats next to their adult counterparts to get an up-close look at city government in action.

YOUTH APPRECIATION week is sponsored by the Des Plaines Optimist Club.

Tonight the young people will travel by bus to Springfield where Saturday they

are scheduled to visit the old and new state capitol buildings and Abraham Lincoln's home.

The junior city officials are:

Mayor — Suzanne Bednarz, 1031 Greenview; 1st Ward alderman — Mark Dunavant, 708 Laurel, and Joe DeSalvo, 9060 N. Woodview; 2nd Ward aldermen — Matt Halonen, 1115 W. Grant, and Jon Ferraiolo, 311 Wolf; 3rd Ward aldermen — Frances Tierney, 930 Warrington, and Mike Yaffee, 9251 Twin Oaks.

Fourth Ward aldermen — Mike Fahey, 1404 Walnut, and Nancy Serra, 1758 Locust; 5th Ward aldermen — Brian Olson, Methodist Campground; and Glenda Martin, 9039 Delphia; 6th Ward aldermen — Jeff Yetter, 1583 Campbell, and Judy Rotenberg, 8990 Kennedy.

Seventh Ward aldermen — Wendy Yedor, 9239 Dee, and Marilyn Stoenio, 256 N. Wolf; 8th Ward aldermen — Pat Redmond, 1359 Margaret, and Greg Schmidt, 20 N. Seventh.

OTHER JUNIOR officials are:

City Clerk — Bonnie Landman, 9543 Terrace; Comptroller — Gary Shore, 8923 Knight; Treasurer — Cindy O'Grady, 3105 Patten; Police Chief — Jill Schlutt, 2705 Craig; Fire Chief —

Charles Provenzano, 682 Seegers; City Engineer — Allen Bollet, 1637 White; Building Commissioner — Jan Laman, 1971 Fargo; Public Works Commissioner — Allen Biestek, 1470 Ash.

Health Director — Jerry Hynes, 1133 Jeanette; Librarian — Frances Kuecker, 1405 Oxford; Civil Defense Director — John Toohey, 584 Webford; City Attorney — Diane Defenbaugh; 1754 Stockton; Asst. Commissioner of Public Works — Donald Jakesch, 633 Second; Supt. of Streets — Maureen Jacks, 1954 Everett.

Supt. of Sewers — Bob Mattison, 9120 Delphia; Supt. of Sanitation — Diane Gatsis, 2024 Plainfield; Deputy Fire Chief — Janice Pintacura, 1862 Fargo, and Water Plant Engineer — John Reder.

Also participating in the week's activi-

ties are:

Carol Giante, 975 Thacker; Oscar Menoyo, 1971 Melwyn; Jennifer Jobst, 119 Drake; Joel Skinner, 9248 Maple; Joel Kolb, 9033 Parkside, and Steve Marquette, 1003 Wicke.

## Teen Nabbed After Crash

Des Plaines Police have arrested a 19-year-old Riverdale man and charged him with reckless driving, driving too fast for conditions and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

According to police, William Bender was allegedly driving east on Oakton Street near Mount Prospect Road Tuesday night when he ran off the right side of the road to pass another car. Police said he then got back onto Oakton, crossed the street's double yellow lines, and hit two cars stopped for a red light pushing one of them into a third car.

POLICE SAY Bender then allegedly backed up his car and drove east on Oakton at a high rate of speed. At Oakton and Executive Way, he allegedly hit another west bound car, police said. Bender then allegedly drove across the lawn of the Seven Eagles Restaurant, through the restaurants' parking lot, back onto Oakton and continued east bound at a high rate of speed.

In Niles, he then allegedly called the Niles police to report that his car had been stolen from the Lawrencewood Shopping Center.

Niles Police said they told Bender to come into their station and fill out reports. There he was held for Des Plaines police who placed him under arrest. Bender's bond is \$1,000 and his court date is Dec. 18.

A woman whose car was struck by Bender's at Mount Prospect Road told police she has had pains in her back.

## Four Reserve Officers To Be Honored

is a Shriner.

Smith, who lives at 901 Margaret, served for 15 years as a scoutmaster for Des Plaines Boy Scout Troop 25 and was awarded the "Silver Beaver" in recognition for his outstanding service to boyhood by the Boy Scouts of America. He was a Red Cross instructor for 15 years and helped organize the Rand Park Rifle Club. Smith is also a member of the Lounsburg Masonic Lodge in Barington.

HOWARD, of 739 Arlington Ave., was a co-founder and past president of the Rand Park Dog Training Club and co-founder and past president of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Des Plaines Elks and Moose Clubs. Spyros is currently a member of the Masons and

member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been active in the VFW rifle club, now known as Prairie Gun Club. Esser holds a lifetime membership with the National Rifle Association.

The Des Plaines Police Reserves was formed in 1942 due to the shortage of manpower during World War II. They were recognized by the City Council as part of the police force in 1952 and now have 31 members.

The reserves meet each month and are required to shoot each month at the police firing range. They help the police force with special duties such as traffic control and handling parade route traffic. The Reserve serves also as the police department for the Des Plaines Park District. It is a volunteer organization.

## 18 Residents Get Degrees

Eighteen Des Plaines residents were recently awarded degrees from the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The students include: Richard James, 290 Ardmore Rd.; Joyce Sorensen, 994 2nd Ave.; Alice Anderson, 1012 2nd Ave.; Robert Dettner, 324 Stratford Rd.; Mary Easgleton, 886 2nd Ave.; John Hegg, 6901 N. Cora; Thomas Holtz, 1563 Oakwood Ave.; Jeffrey Hopper, 9208 Bumble Bee Dr.; Cathy Hurley, 142 King Ln.; George Kinstedt, 2268 Cedar St.; Dennis Kmiec, 97 Windsor Dr.; Mary Ann McCormick, 1995 Illinois St.; John McNulty, 1401 Wolf Rd.; Robert Stephenson, 774 Polynesian Dr.; Frances Urban, 521 Washington St.; Charles Wallace, 633 Hoffman Pkwy.; Linda Waters, 524 Orchard Ct. and Kenneth Malten, 691 S. Manor Ct.

The Des Plaines students were among 4,783 students who received degrees from the university.

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# Rep. Juckett Blasts Judge Dahl

by BOB CASEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, a Republican, just doesn't seem to be able to get along with Democratic Cook County Circuit Court judges.

This summer, Juckett said he was threatened with contempt charges by Judge Donald J. O'Brien after the legislator persisted in his criticism of O'Brien's decision that ended tax collections by township collectors in Cook County.

O'Brien ruled the 1 1/2 per cent collection fees unconstitutional and thus severely weakened the Republican controlled suburban townships by depriving them of excess commission money. The judge, who reportedly objected to a newspaper column in which Juckett said his decision was politically motivated, threatened Juckett with a contempt charge during a telephone conversation. At least that's what Juckett says and the judge refuses to comment.

NOW JUCKETT is taking out after another Democratic judge — Walter P. Dahl, who last week ruled that the \$1,500 homestead real estate exemption for senior citizens is unconstitutional. The law allows a cut of \$1,500 in the assessed value of homes owned by persons over 65, which means a tax saving of about \$100 each year.

Juckett, an attorney, said Dahl's decision on the homestead suit, which was filed in February, was withheld intentionally until after the Nov. 3 elections.

"The judge had plenty of time to decide before the election," he said. "His handling of this suit looks to me like a political trick. I'm surprised he didn't at least have the savvy to wait a couple of weeks after his buddies' election victories."

"His purpose really is rather obvious," charged Juckett, who said senior citizens "have been cheated by a political maneuver."

"It's amazing to me that the judge actually thought he could get away with delaying his decision to help the Democ-



Robert S. Juckett

rats on the board of appeals, which administers the law, without anybody catching on," he said.

"I'VE HAD MANY telephone calls from citizens whom I have helped make an application," said Juckett. "They're all saying 'who are they trying to kid? A couple of days before the election we get a card announcing we've been granted the exemption, a card with the board

members plastered all over it in five places. Then the day after the election, a Democrat judge knocks it out."

Juckett's charges came yesterday in a statement issued by his office.

If Dahl's decision is upheld, Juckett said, "thousands upon thousands of tax payers' dollars will have been wasted on the high cost of administering the 100,000 applications which have been filed in Cook County alone."

Juckett also this week accused Democrats of lifting "the hopes of hundreds of thousands and then by their judge (they) dashed the dreams of many of being able to stay in their homes, by voiding the law the day after election, when they were safely back in their offices."

JUCKETT, WHO writes a column for the Des Plaines Suburban Times, a local semi-weekly, said that by delaying the decision, Democrats "could make a political harvest of votes from misled senior citizens."

He also asked why Dahl ruled against homestead exemptions, because of con-

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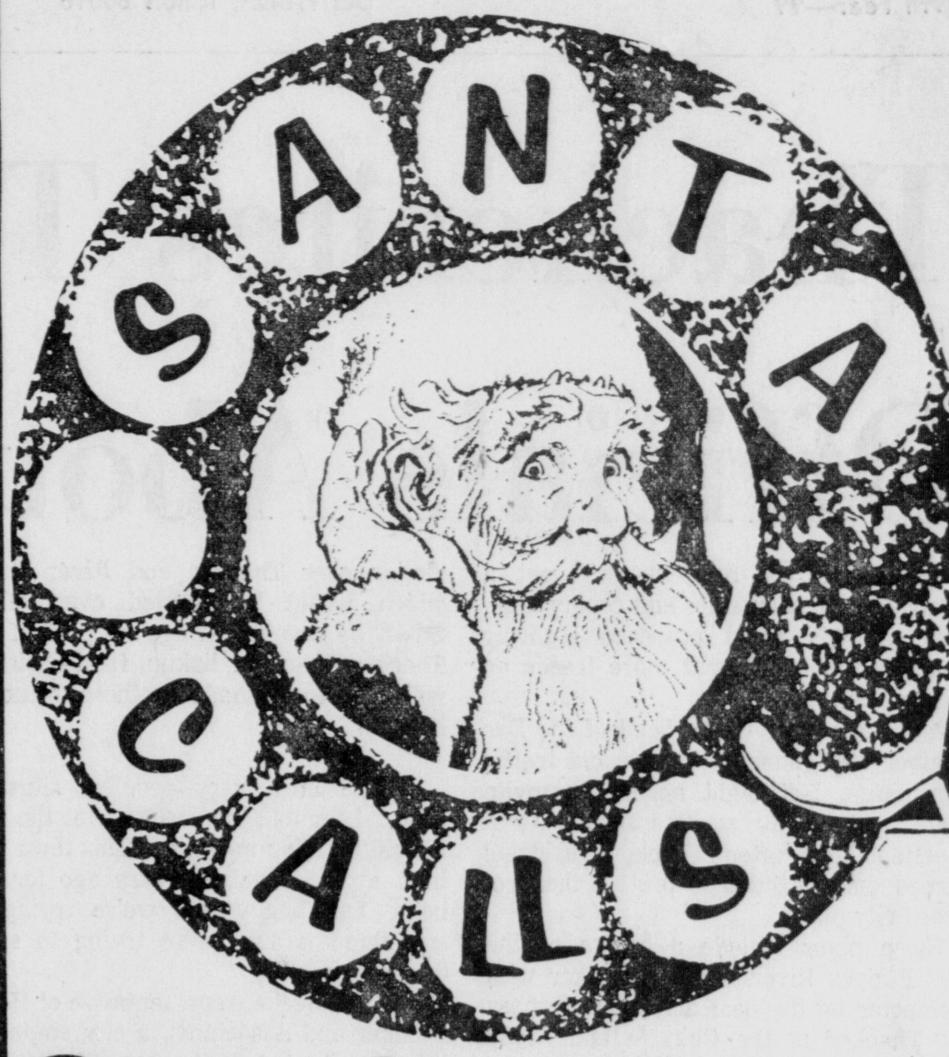
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956-0565  
Carry-Outs, Too

stitutionally required uniformity of assessments, when P. J. Cullerton, county assessor, is allowed "to help his friends by lowering assessments" on the county's "most prestigious real estate hold-

ings."

Juckett said he will continue to process homestead applications, for those who turned 65 by Jan. 1, 1970, until Dahl's ruling is appealed.

## Watch for

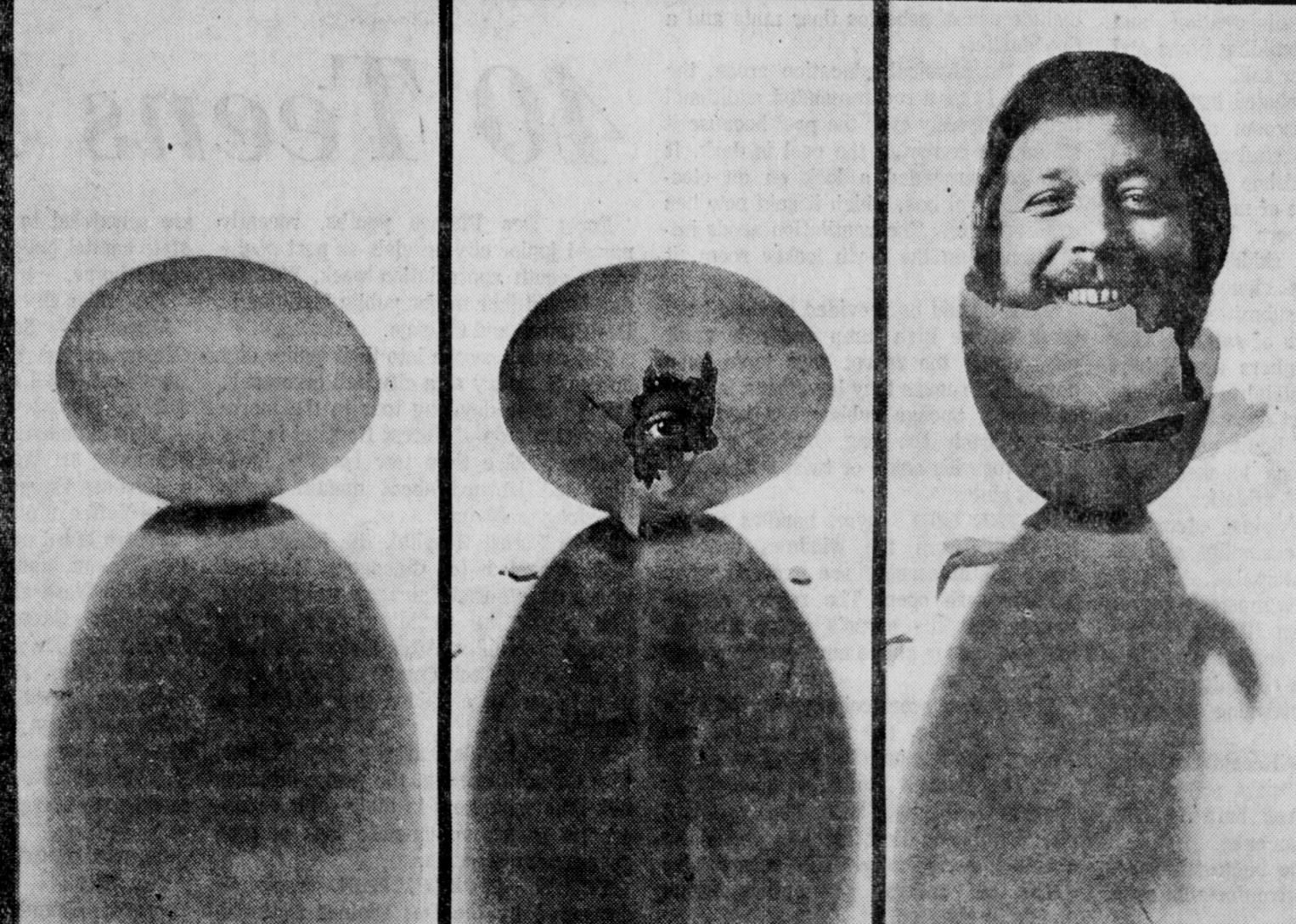


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## Baby Found Dead In Crib

A 2½-month-old Des Plaines baby yesterday was found dead in his crib by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elftmann, 591 Central Rd., according to Des Plaines police.

The child, John Thomas Elftmann, was taken to Holy Family Hospital by a Fire Department ambulance yesterday morn-

ing after being discovered by the parents. Doctors at the hospital said the baby had been dead for a couple hours, police said.

The Elftmann's told officials that the child had a cold and high fever in the past few days and was under a doctor's care. An autopsy will be performed, according to police reports.

## 40 To Take Part In Dance Meeting

members of Orchesis and advanced dance students, will present ballet, jazz, character and modern dance routines for the National Association of Dance Artists meeting at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel Sunday.

During the afternoon the group will compete in a student revue competition with approximately 300 other students from other states. Three of the girls, Forty Elk Grove High School girls,

Debbie Olson, Diane Rasmussen and Diane Stefanos are also semi-finalists in the Junior Miss Pageant.

Four boys, Randy Gruber, Bob Jacobson, Jim McBride and Steve Nitschneider will compete in the Adagio dance competition.

Mrs. Lori Walker, girls physical education lead teacher, is the instructor in Orchesis and advanced dance techniques.

## Win Degrees From DePaul University

Several Des Plaines residents were among 1,180 students to receive degrees recently from DePaul University in Chicago.

Among those graduating from Des Plaines are: Cornelia Grunst, 1329 Wicke Ave.; Richard L. Idstein, 309 Denver Dr.; and Fred Moeller, 1647 Howard. All received degrees from the graduate school.

Receiving degrees from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were: Therese

358 N. Wolf Rd.; and Paul Gruner, 174 Anderson, 1517 Center St.; Kevin Battle, Harvard St.

Degrees from the College of Commerce were awarded to: Daniel Krupa, 2200 Chestnut; John Minardi, 300 Elk Blvd.; Gene McGlone, 8815 Robin Dr.; Dennis Raffaelli, 1840 Circle; and James Thomas, 1640 Oakton St.

Graduates of the School of Education include: Catherine Dillon, 8920 David Place and Virginia Eyman, 9012 Washington Dr.

## Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South looked at the dummy as if it were a rattlesnake, coiled to strike at him. Then he thought to himself that he should know better than to bid a gambling slam on Friday the 13th.

After that rather sad start he decided to see if maybe Friday the 13th might not be unlucky for East and West instead of him. Was there any combination of cards that might let him collect 12 tricks?

He had two ways to go after spades that would allow him to discard dummy's losing heart but it would work out really well for him only if he could make three of his spades into winners.

Therefore, he led a trump to dummy at trick two and tried a simple spade finesse. When it worked it was a simple matter for South to discard a heart on his ace of spades and ruff his five of spades. East produced the king just as South had hoped. The next play was a second club to his own hand. When both opponents followed the second hurdle had been passed.

He ruffed his second heart and was ready in the last step of the campaign to prove that Friday the 13th was only unlucky for the defense.

He played the ace and a low diamond from dummy. East dropped the king on dummy's ace, but that did him no good since South let East's 10 hold the second diamond trick.

East was down to nothing but hearts and had to lead one of them, whereupon

NORTH 13

♦ 9  
♥ 6 2  
♦ A 7 5 3 2  
♣ K J 10 9 2

WEST EAST

♦ 10 7 6 3 2  
♥ Q J 10  
♦ Q 9 8  
♣ 6 3

♦ K 8 4  
♥ K 9 8 7 5 3  
♦ K 10  
♣ 8 4

SOUTH (D)

♦ A Q J 5  
♥ A 4  
♦ J 6 4  
♣ A Q 7 5

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

1 ♣

South ruffed in dummy and discarded his jack of diamonds to bring the slam home.

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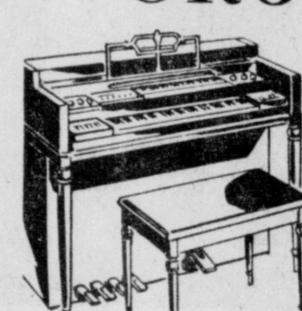
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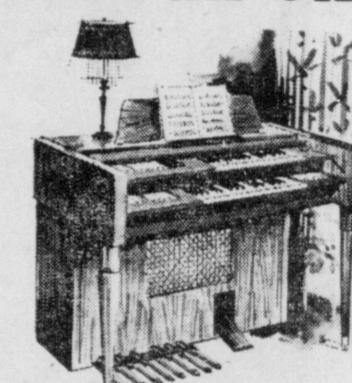


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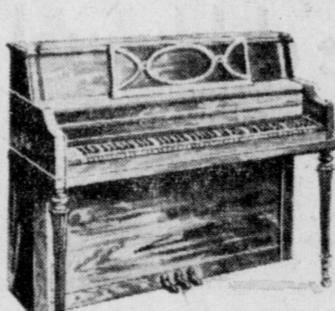
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# Drivers Can Stay Insured, Cut Cost

by CARLTON SMITH

Auto insurance companies are trying desperately (the right word, we think) to find ways of limiting their losses on accident claims.

The odds grow increasingly better that you'll be tagged a bad risk and dumped by your insurer, or classed as a high-risk driver and required to pay high-risk rates.

There are a number of things you can do to lessen the chances of falling victim to the economics of the system or its inequities.

1. The kind of car you drive can affect both your premium rates and your insurability.

2. DOES DRIVING a high-performance "muscle car" give you an exciting feeling of kinship with the Indy 500 drivers? Fine, but it's an expensive satisfaction. Insurance people just don't like what George F. Reed, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, has called "Detroit's superpowered missiles that masquerade as automobiles."

One insurer has increase rates on

muscle cars by 50 per cent and, the American Insurance Association reports, "Several other companies are following suit."

• A CAR THAT'S inexpensive to repair is soon likely to be an economic asset in more than one way. American insurers like the looks of a plan in effect in Sweden since 1966, where such cars get lower insurance rates. It has resulted in such a cut in repair costs that Swedish insurers have been able to reduce premiums by around \$14 million a year.

• ANOTHER DEFINITE possibility is gearing premiums to make of car. Again, this started in Sweden, where cars in accidents were examined to determine which makes were related to the most and the worst injuries.

The use of the family makes of the car affects premium costs:

• IF YOU REGULARLY drive to work during rush hours, your premium probably carries an extra load.

• TEEN-AGER USE of the family car puts insurance costs into high orbit. But some companies give discounts for students with good scholastic records (who

have proved generally to be good drivers, too). Nearly all companies lower rates for those who have completed driver education courses.

3. You can hold onto your insurance, and hold the cost down, by cultivating safe driving habits. Nearly every insurer now lowers the rate for a three-year no-accident record. If you're entitled to it, check to see that you're getting it.

4. Car owners are sometimes dumped arbitrarily at policy renewal time. They've been classified into some group such as lefthanded Lithuanians who wear size 9 shoes, after a computer has concluded they have too many accidents.

To avoid this, carry insurance with a company that offers a noncancellation clause. With it, you can be dropped only if your license or registration is revoked or suspended — or if you don't pay your premiums.

FINALLY, IF YOU are refused insurance by a company, every state now has an assigned-risk plan and, with a few exceptions, any driver whose license is in good order is entitled to protection through this pool arrangement.

Most plans limit you to basic liability coverage — \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 property damage. In some states, since last year, higher limits are being made available to "good faith" car owners.

If there are no untruths in your application, and you're paying the correct premium — and if all users of your car are properly licensed — that's "good faith." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

  
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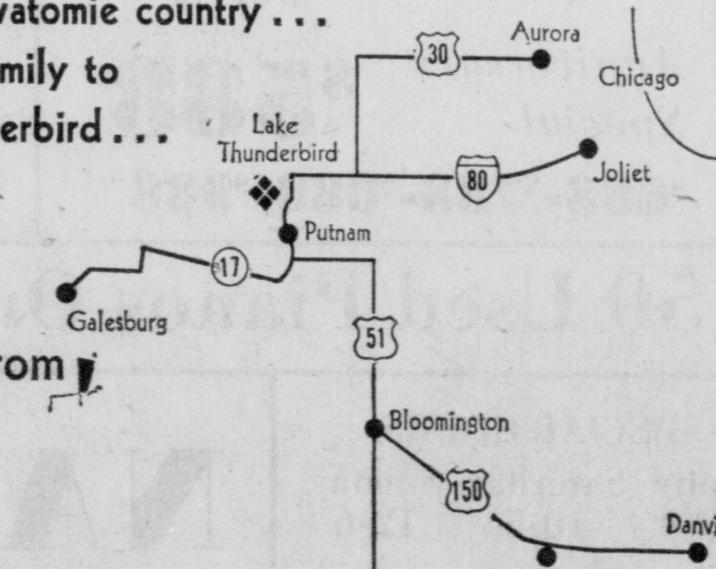
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by CARROLL SALMAN

One of the League of Women Voter's lesser-known but important activities is its observer corps — a small group of volunteers who turn up at meetings of local government units to record what happens.

These reports are filed with the observer corps chairman, Mrs. C. H. Bentley who then forwards the reports for publication to Mrs. Ed Prell, editor of "Lines from the League," which is sent to all members of the Des Plaines league.

By reading the local bulletin, leaguers are kept current regarding activities of the Des Plaines city council, park board, zoning board, library board, human relations commission, township commission and school boards for Districts 62, 59 and 207.

This information is helpful to leaguers in their activities as lobbyists for their causes. Long hours of attendance at school board meetings, city and village councils and township commission meetings provided a large portion of background information in support of league testimony during the recent Constitutional Convention.

REPORTS FROM the Des Plaines zoning board are providing information about local zoning regulations and philosophy which will be helpful in the league's study of low-income housing alternatives

for the city.

Unfortunately, the observers note they are often the only member of the public who bothers to attend some meetings. (That goes also for newspaper reporters, too, in some cases.) Mrs. Bentley says she is, week in and week out, the only person watching the deliberations of the Maine Township Auditors at their meetings.

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LEAGUERS WERE pleased at the large turn-out Monday night to hear Anne Evans and John Woods go over the high points of the proposed state Constitution. It was encouraging to see so many young people there, as well as senior citizens, government officials, Fire Marshall Frank Haag and his wife, Police Chief Arthur Hintz and Mayor Herb Behrel, among others.

This was the first of many events Leaguers will be speaking at between now and Dec. 14. If you belong to an organization that would like to learn more

about the new constitution, call Charlotte Storer to arrange for one of the League's fine speakers (They're free!).

DON'T FORGET that Renata Prell and Alice Rothrock have an assortment of holiday greeting cards and calendars from UNICEF. Designs for the cards have been done by young people from various countries. The calendars are available in Spanish-English or French-English for \$2.50 apiece, and would make nice stocking-stuffers. If the unit sells enough, it will be able to offer a discount.

## Joins Beltone In Production

John H. Hagedorn, of 8923 Knight Street, Des Plaines, has joined Beltone Electronics Corp. as a production engineer in the company's production engineering department. Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Hagedorn previously was employed by Walker Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wisconsin, and Centralab Electronics Division of Globe Union, Inc.

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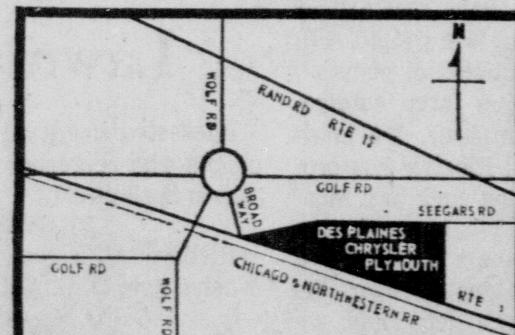
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League of Women Voters

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for the city.

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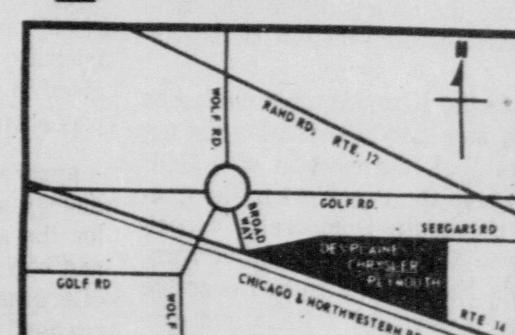
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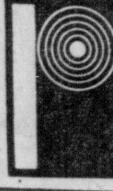


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## The Way We See It

## Education Squeeze

Substantial increases in tuitions at state universities will be recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its December meeting.

Hardest hit by the changes would be families of middle income and graduate students whose higher education efforts are most vital to the state and nation.

The proposal would add from \$84 to \$174 a year to present tuition costs for Illinois residents and from \$94 to \$233 a year for out-of-state students. Tuition would range from a low of \$403 a year at three state schools to a high of \$495 a year at the University of Illinois. Present range is \$270 to \$346. Out of state students would pay \$1,211 to \$1,485 a year.

A major cutback in tuition waivers is included in the proposal. Waivers would be limited to only 2 per cent of the enrollment at each school. These waivers currently al-

low a substantial number of students, including many graduate students, with families, to attend school who could not attend and pay tuition.

While the proposal would add \$4.8 million to the funds of the State Scholarship Commission, these would primarily benefit lower-income levels. Many who cannot now fully qualify for assistance would face hard times and possible loss of schooling.

A spokesman for the Tuition and Financial Aids Study Committee, which drafted the report, admitted the raises, while "big," are essential. He said they would require Illinois students to pay one-third of their instructional cost and out of state students to pay the full cost.

The one-third level for Illinois residents is substantially higher than the 20-25 per cent guidelines which have been followed in the past.

We hope the board finds alternatives to these drastic increases in educational costs. Many non-academic programs and expenses could be reviewed in an effort to save expenses before a decision is made that would prevent some from getting an education.

Certainly a provision must be made for graduate students; if the tuition increases cannot be avoided — and we think they should be — then we hope the board follows the advice of Southern Illinois University President David D. Henry. Dr. Henry urged that scholarship commission aid be extended to graduates as well as undergraduates.

The legislature certainly should be made aware of the board's financial squeeze and whatever steps it is taking to reduce costs, it should be approached for greater financial assistance for the academic program.

## The Political Beat

## Runs Hard To Stay Even

by CHARLES HUFFNAGEL

Did "presidential politics" injected into the 1970 campaign on a scale unparalleled in this century add to the strength of the GOP in Illinois and in the nation? Or putting it the other way, who are the beneficiaries in this election at the state level and as a national party, the Republicans or Democrats?

Because there seems to be a willingness to wage political war and a reluctance to accept consequences in 1970 these questions ought to be examined and to some degree answered. Abraham Lincoln told us that politicians could not fool all the people all the time. This leaves the inference that attempts at fooling the voters is considered a part of the trade.

It has to be remembered, and perhaps this is the key to what is happening in both parties, that the Democrats were in disarray after the debacle of 1968. They were without recognized leaders and money on the national level in this campaign. It is generally known that Democrats have been thumbing their noses at party discipline for decades. Yet on economic and social issues where the interests of the mass of people are involved in a broad sense they have been marching shoulder to shoulder. The welfare of people has become their cup of tea, since the Roosevelt years during the Great Depression when a new political weapon, the fireside chat, began with "My Friends."

THAT SAME weapon on television, in the hands of Senator Muskie of Maine who somehow seemed beyond the wallow of contending politicians, broke a silence of apathy on the eve of the election and set in motion the wheels that were to bring in the election verdict everywhere. Following on the TV screen the Nixon riot scene at San Jose and the remarks of the President, a drama in contrast, it must have had an uplifting effect on millions of Americans.

It was something the voters were waiting for and in our humble judgment a turning of the tide in the 1970 election. In Democratic societies where all are free to listen with open minds, men can shape events by what they say and the way they say it. Senator Muskie appealed for law and order, respect for rights of others and a common American patriotism, but he did it in a different way. He appealed to what Thoreau called "our finer instincts," and the response was titanic.

The human equation is still the most powerful force in democratic politics notwithstanding the efforts of the statistical manipulators to catch the ear of the voters.

In Illinois the Nixon-Agnew campaign team from any kind of reasoning did not achieve its goal, the election of a GOP senator to help the President in the Congress to overcome Democratic opposition. Instead Illinois in a landslide turned since 1968 when it turned over the statehouse to Governor Ogilvie and carried for the Governor in a tissue-thin race when he won with only 48 per cent of the national vote cast, has elected a Democratic U.S. Senator, put two Democrats in state office and has virtually

nullified GOP control of the Legislature.

WITH TWO outstanding Republicans, William Rentschler and John Altrofer, beaten by the Ogilvie politics in 1968 and 1970, the crystal ball says there are fireworks ahead for control of the GOP in Illinois. The impact of this will be felt in 1972, and it won't be flattering to the Republican presidential candidate looking for a big vote. Republicans don't like to admit it, but like the Democrats they too must suffer the pains of transition to meet the problems of this decade and serve the Illinois constituency. Expect the emergence of bright new faces to contest for control.

The "presidential politics" which now appears to disclaim any authorship of a "southern strategy" does so with good reason. It is not easy to spell out the successes to support it. On the contrary, the traditional spirit of the Old South, skeptical of carpetbag politics seeking votes, is bent on reasserting itself with such symbols as Confederate flags and Dixie music. The southern political ideology would seem to overshadow the southern strategy.

What happened on the plus side for Nixon Republicans in this election is the apparent reconciliation with the Eastern Rockefeller-controlled wing of the party. It is a marriage of convenience between liberals and conservatives, and the Nixon Republicans backed into it.

When it is remembered that New York was FDR's home base and the seat of Eastern liberalism as well as the main source of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's Democratic strength, then the successful Buckley bid for the Senate with only 39 per cent of the vote has to be accepted for what it was — a political accident.

But this is not to disparage this attractive candidate who conducted a brilliant and forceful campaign and who may surprise a lot of politicians outside his state.

Our conclusion is that the President in view of the domestic situation had to involve himself in this strenuous 1970 election campaign. Like Alice he had to run hard to stay even. That he stayed even on the presidential level and perhaps a little more, which is against the trend in this off-year, is a tribute to his political sagacity and personal vigor.

## Dorothy Oliver



As you may or may not have noticed I am not on page two and this is not Thursday. Apparently the "powers that be" have decided that as long as I am so opinionated I belong on the page for opinions — and there is no doubt that the only place for opinions in a newspaper is on this page.

Anyway — what a lousy thing to do to a poor working girl but to have her first newly-placed column appear on Friday the you-know-what. Actually I'm not in the least superstitious, she said as she knocked on the paneling.

But being curious and having my curiosity nudged by a "scoop" from my friendly neighborhood red-head — I decided to find out what all the superstition was about.

Apparently it all began via Norse mythology when a dinner was being given for the gods. Only 12 gods were invited and one of those excluded was Loki, god of fire and other nasty things. Well, Loki crashed the doings bringing the total to 13.

THE EVENING resulted in the death of Balder, one of the better-liked gods. Even worse, Balder was killed by his

blind brother, Hoder, who with the help of Loki, threw a mistletoe shaft and hit poor Balder.

Needless to say the party was not the success of the year. Hostesses around the world took note and 13 people are just not invited to parties.

There is also supernatural significance in the number 13. To the Egyptians it was a lucky number — which has nothing to do with supernatural but I thought I'd throw that in. Try this one: We are superstitious about 13 because people long ago could conveniently count to 12 by using their 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that they were stumped — nothing more to use for counting — and feared the unknown that came next.

ANYWAY, according to knowledgeable sources around my desk, we are especially afraid of Friday the 13th because the number is lousy (according to mythology) and so is the day (also according to mythology).

If you're interested in pursuing the subject further, drop in at the Des Plaines Public Library and pick up a copy of "How It All Began" by Rudolph Brasch. Then go out and break a mirror.

## Paging Ralph Nader



## Looking At Con-Con

## Fearful Fantasy Raised

by ED MURNANE

On Wednesday, we discussed some of the opposition being raised to the proposed new Illinois constitution by the Save Our Suburbs (SOS) group from Winnetka.

Some of the charges and misrepresentations printed in the SOS brochure calling for defeat of the Dec. 15 constitutional referendum are so out of line that today's column also will discuss them and try to clear up some of the falsehoods.

As we said Wednesday, there are reasons for legitimate opposition to the new constitution and we will report those reasons too. But the SOS opposition is so false that it commands rebuttal.

In the explanatory statement by SOS in its brochure, the Constitutional Convention is charged with tossing aside "its mandate to revise, alter and amend our present Constitution. Instead, a whole new constitution was written. The new preamble states the objectives and goals of the new constitution — socialism and a classless society."

These statements are false.

FOR ONE THING, there was no mandate to revise, alter and amend the present Constitution. The convention was called to determine if the present Constitution could be revised and amended or if a new constitution was needed.

And the new constitution is so similar to the old one in many respects that it's clear the delegates at the convention did, in fact, revise, alter and amend the 1870 Constitution.

Much of the language has changed but many articles are identical to the corresponding articles in the old Constitution.

And the charge that the preamble sets the goals of the state as socialism and a classless society are equally false.

Here is the preamble of the new constitution.

"We, the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He has permitted us to enjoy and seeking His blessings upon our endeavors, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality; assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual; insure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; and secure the blessings of freedom and liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Illinois."

SOCIALISM? Sounds to me like the preambles included in most state and national constitutions, with the exception that it puts Illinois in the forefront in seeking a just and equitable life for its citizens.

Another comment in the SOS brochure claims there is a step toward metropolitan government in the elimination from the constitution of the state's boundaries. The fact is that state boundaries are under federal jurisdiction and any boundaries listed in a state constitution are meaningless.

The entire SOS brochure is laden with misrepresentations and interpretations of what the new constitution says and what it will mean to the state.

Hopefully, the voters will soon receive their copies of the constitution from the secretary of state and will then be able to form their own opinions. Some eyes will be opened if the voters read the SOS

brochure and compare that with what the new constitution really says.

Questions and comments about the new

constitution may be directed to this column. If suitable, they will be published, with answers, before the Dec. 15 referendum.

## The Fence Post

## SST Position Distorted

The Oct. 26 lead editorial in the Herald ("Tripe, Hogwash") was a distinct disservice to your readers. It distorts an important national program and overlooks several basic facts. In the interest of the second of your founder's three aims, I want to offer the other side of the coin.

No one has claimed the SST should be built for prestige, and your stress on that angle leaves me wondering where you got your information. The SST will help fill the need for more productive aircraft in the 1980s, a need which will grow regardless of whether we build one or not. Why should a newspaper spend millions for a modern press when the old hand-fed Goss was so good? Simply because the new equipment does so much more work it winds up costing less — the same reason the airlines want the SST.

Talk to the president of Pan American, whose first Concorde supersonic airliner is already under construction in France. The fact that global airlines will be operating these foreign planes in 1974 little doubt that U.S. airlines will buy them. I don't think he will tell you it's a lot of tripe and hogwash."

The SST will be the workhorse airliner of the 1980s, and we now forecast a market for at least 540 planes. At an average of four flights daily, carrying perhaps 250 people each, that means 540,000 passengers a day or almost 200 million a year flying by SST alone — a far cry from your "a few tens of thousands." These will be tourists, honeymooners, grandmothers, businessmen; in short a typical cross section of the public, and they will be paying fares comparable to those of today.

SO THE REPLY to Rep. Reuss' rather plaintive query is that Boeing is doing exactly that: hard at work making a mass transit vehicle. The fact that it is not earthbound does not lessen its utility.

Another serious error in the editorial concerns the federal funding of the program. Contrary to your statement, Boeing is obligated by contract to repay the government by the time 300 planes are delivered. Every cent of the federal advance funding (not subsidy) will be returned, and after that we will pay royalties on every plane. By the time those 540 SSTs are sold, the government (meaning the taxpayer) will have received a profit of \$1.1 billion.

Now for the pollution story. One SST at cruise altitude, carrying 300 people, will emit about the same amount of pollution (0.4 pounds) per mile as three automobiles going 60 miles an hour. We know that as a fact; General Electric has prototype engines operating and has measured their emissions for more than a year. We know the plane will be quieter both on takeoff and landing over the community than today's jets, and we know it will be a little noisier on the runway at the airport. All in all, the plane stacks up as the cleanest form of long-range transportation ever devised —

making your editorial cartoon the worst form of propaganda.

Sonic booms, of course, long ago were ruled out over land areas south of the Arctic Circle. No one in the United States will ever be bothered from a sonic boom (but even if they were there would be no "discomfort" as you call it.) The aircraft is designed for long transoceanic routes where the boom will go unnoticed. And 81 per cent of the world's long air routes are over water.

You ignore a very important aspect of the SST program: Boeing is now constructing two prototype planes, the first of which will fly in late 1972. There will follow an extensive flight test program involving more than 100 hours in the air, during which time every facet of the plane's operation and effect on the environment will be studied. Only after this period will the decision be made to continue into quantity production of the aircraft.

THE VAGUE COMMENT about some scientific panel allegedly saying something or other about the SST can hardly be concrete enough to help us form an opinion. You could have referred to the Library of Congress report dated September 12, 1970, titled "The SST: The Issues of Environmental Compatibility" which has been released and which should carry more weight than any alleged statements by a "scientific panel." The conclusion of the Library of Congress' report, by the way, was that no scientific evidence exists to indicate any deterioration of the environment from SST operation.

Thank you for allowing us to present your readers with an opposing viewpoint. Congratulations on the award for general excellence presented to your papers by the Illinois Press Association. I can only assume the editorial on the SST was not representative of your usual quality of writing.

John R. Wheeler  
Commercial Airplane Division,  
Supersonic Transport Branch  
The Boeing Co.  
Seattle, Wash.

How to Write  
Lawmakers

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Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510  
Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

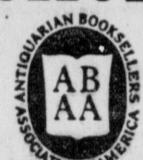
# Today On TV

## Morning

5:45 5 Town and Farm  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
5 Education Exchange  
44 Continuous News  
6:15 9 News  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
5 Today in Chicago  
7 Perspectives  
9 Meditation  
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning  
7:00 2 CBS News  
5 Today  
7 Kennedy & Co.  
9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:05 11 Physical Science  
8:30 7 Movie, "The Shop Around the Corner," Margaret Sullivan  
9 Romper Room  
26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
9:00 2 Lucille Ball  
5 Dinah Shore  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Market Reports, News  
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses  
9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies  
5 Concentration  
9 Jim Conway  
9:45 26 Inger Report  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
5 Sale of the Century  
26 Market Reports, News  
10:05 11 Cast Telecourses  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
5 Hollywood Squares  
7 That Girl  
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
5 Jeopardy  
7 Bewitched  
9 Virginia Graham  
26 Market Reports, News  
11:15 26 Real Estate Report  
11:25 2 CBS News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 Who, What or Where  
11:55 5 NBC News

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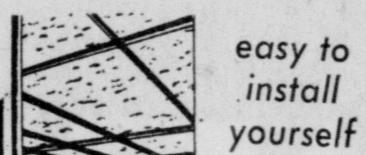
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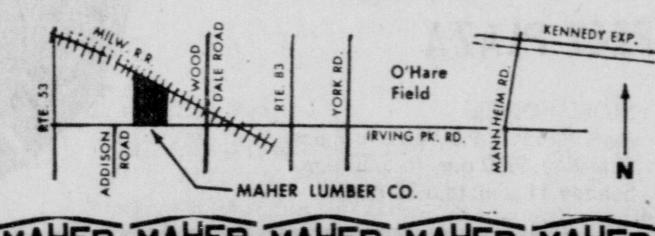
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## Rick Du Brow

### Fred Astaire: Giant Tribute

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Fred Astaire was the object of one of the most touching shows of audience affection in the history of television when he appeared on the ABC-TV Dick Cavett program that ended in the wee hours Wednesday morning.

It was as though the spectators on hand wanted, most appropriately, to thank Astaire in person for the decades of unparalleled dancing, quiet elegance and sense of pleasurable uplift he has provided for theatregoers around the world. And fortunate was the television viewer who turned in Cavett and was party to the affectionate audience tribute.

It started when Astaire entered at the beginning of the 90-minute outing, for which he was the sole guest. He was preceded by a film clip showing a dance routine from one of his old movies. And when he followed by walking on in person, there was thunderous applause that lasted so long that neither he nor Cavett could do anything but wait for it to subside.

THERE THEN followed 90 minutes of show business that was pure electricity — a memorable broadcast, one for the archives, in which Astaire sang wonderfully, hoofed equally well and chatted engagingly about his career, revealing, from a television viewpoint, something as moving as his performance: that extraordinary sense of decency and modesty that has been part of his human appeal for all these years.

That, of course, was the deep down reason for the audience affection on the Cavett show. And, finally, when the broadcast neared its end, and Astaire said good night, the spectators rose in a standing ovation that was emotional, justified, highly satisfying and very touching.

For viewers who have become hardened — but not sympathetic — to this publicity-crazy age in which small-talent oafs blow their own horns and bare their souls on talk show after talk show, Astaire's shy reactions to discussing himself were like warm brandy on a cold winter's night.

Quite obviously, the cheering extended to the home audience. According to ABC, the Astaire appearance earned the highest spot overnight rating in the history of the Dick Cavett show.



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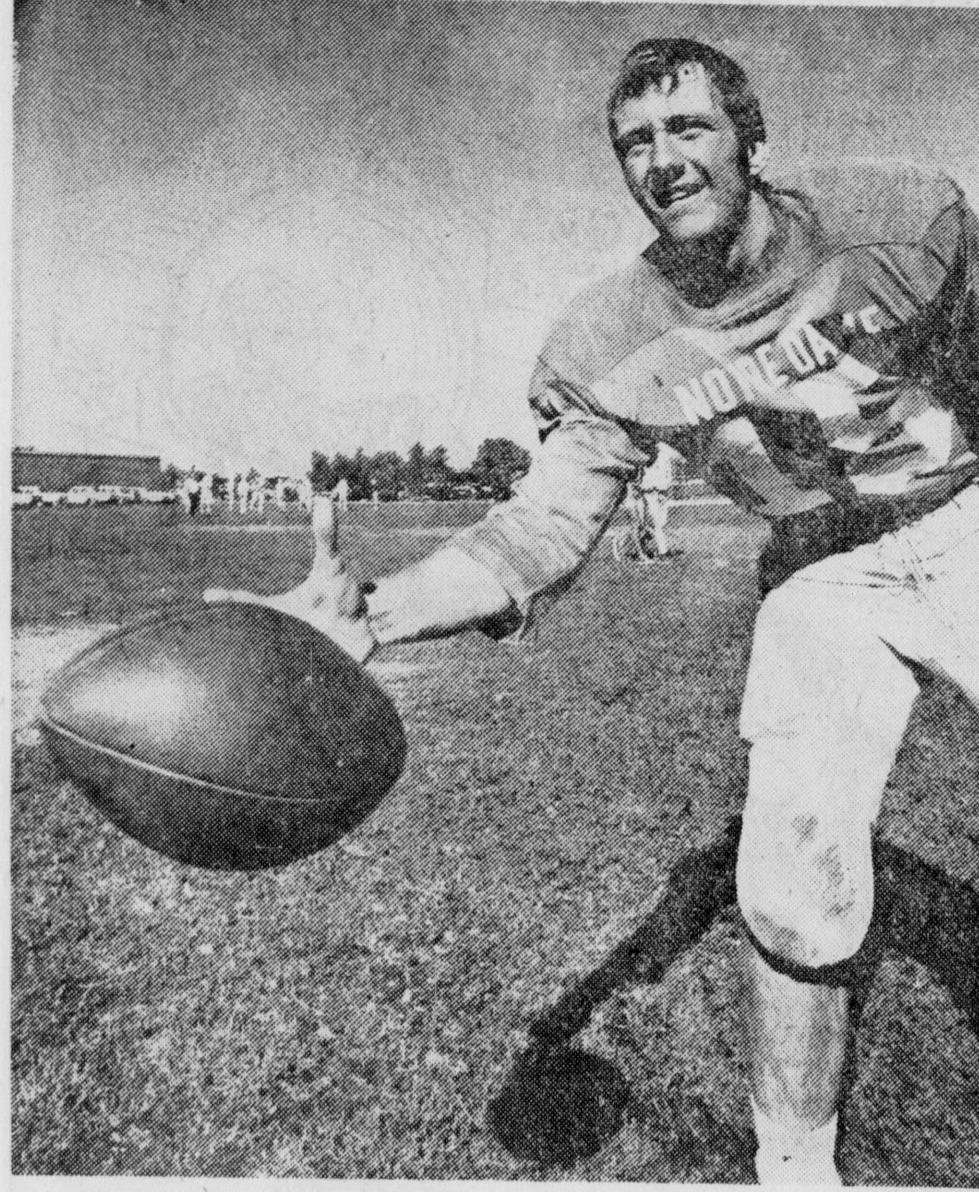
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# Dons Encounter St. Patrick

# Suburban Catholic Championship Tilt



**KEY PERFORMER.** Notre Dame quarterback Dennis Sullivan will be a key performer when the Dons take on St. Patrick for the Suburban Catholic Conference championship tonight at 8 p.m. on the Notre Dame High field.

If Sullivan has an outstanding game, Notre Dame's offense should click like it never has before during this season.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It has all the ingredients of a Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Ohio State vs. Michigan, unstoppable force against immovable object, rock um-sock um, let's go at it, school pride, conference championship, win one for the Gipper flavor to it.

Nearly every Catholic, and others, from 5900 West Belmont Street in Chicago to Dempster Avenue in Niles who ever listened to Van Patrick tell of the exploits of all the Irish greats from Lujack to Theismana will be on hand when Notre Dame High School of Niles hosts St. Patrick High School of Chicago for the Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division football championship tonight at 8:00.

Notre Dame, coached by Francis Willett, and St. Patrick, coached by Lawrence Scannell, will go into the showdown match with identical 5-1 Suburban Catholic Conference records.

The winner will be crowned as the Eastern Division champion and will play the Western Division winner next week on the Western champion's home field.

It is difficult to name a favorite for tonight's clash since comparative scores do not tell the full story.

Notre Dame lost to Holy Cross earlier this season; St. Patrick defeated Holy Cross.

Notre Dame downed Marist; St. Patrick lost to Marist.

While St. Patrick has been dazzling opponents with an explosive offense, Notre Dame has been playing a whole lot of defense.

The matchup is so evenly matched that Dons' coach Willett said earlier this week, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes and executes the best is going to win it."

The Dons must continue their consistent execution on defense because, as Willett says, "St. Pats always seem to score on the bomb every game. They'll always get the long pass or the long run that can break a game wide open. This is

what we're going to have to prevent."

Besides keeping mistakes at a minimum and having good execution, Willett believes that one other aspect of the game will be very important tonight — ball control.

The Dons have run off more plays and gained more yardage than their opponents this season but Willett says that these statistics are misleading.

"Too many times we've gotten the ball on our own 15 or 20 yard line and moved the ball 50 or 60 yards only to have a penalty, a fumble or an interception kill the drive," the Notre Dame mentor said.

"Then our opponents will get the ball and move it 30 yards and punt it to our 15 or 20 and then we'd have to start all over again.

"We need better ball control by having fewer penalties, fumbles and interceptions, by having our defense holding them (St. Pats) in their own territory, by moving the ball ourselves and by improving our punting game so we can get Pats deep in their own territory once in a while."

Notre Dame's defense has limited its last six opponents to five touchdowns.

The line will have Brian Rasmussen and Joel Kolb at the ends and Toby Prange and Ed Murray at the tackles. This line will average 220 pounds per man.

The linebacking corps will have Roy Robinson, whom Willett considers his best football player week-in and week-out, and Gene Potempa in the middle and Ira Cranshaw and Matt Keifer at the corners.

The deep backs will be Bob Tivnan, Bill Abraham and John O'Keefe. Against this deep set, opponents have completed less than 40 percent of their passes. Thirty-four percent, to be exact.

Notre Dame never has had an offense which relied on the pass under Willett's guidance. Willett believes in the running game with enough passes interspersed to keep the defenses honest.

This year, while opponents have had problems completing passes against the

Dons defense, the Dons themselves have had problems completing passes against their opponents.

Because of this, Willett's club has been faced with stacked defenses against the run. St. Patrick is expected to put up a seven-man front with only four deep backs.

The statistics tell the story — the Dons have completed only 31 out of 97 passes (28 percent) and have had 10 passes intercepted.

The Dons have better than adequate pass receivers, who know how to get open, and the Notre Dame pass protection for the quarterback has been superb.

Quarterback Dennis Sullivan has been the brunt of most of the criticism. Too often he has thrown the ball off balance while still dropping back into the passing pocket or he has held the ball too long and the defense has had time to cover open receivers.

Last year, while playing on the junior varsity, Sullivan had spectacular days, including a 16-for-18 day and a 17-for-21 day. There are days in practice this year which he has thrown the ball with his old accuracy.

Sullivan can throw the football . . . there is no doubt about that. He can throw it well. Seemingly he has lost confidence in his throwing. As a field general and as a ball carrier he has proven to be an asset to his team.

Willett feels that all Sullivan needs is to get his confidence back and to start throwing naturally instead of "overthinking" his passes. Willett thinks that this is the game in which Sullivan could explode and start throwing with his old form and confidence.

If Sullivan does, Notre Dame's offense is going to be hard to stop because the Dons can move the ball on the ground.

Brad Hack and Art Duffy are good open-field runners and have smacked into the line with authority. Given a little running room, these two can score from anywhere on the field.

## Team Records

NOTRE DAME	
7	New Trier East
13	Lane Tech
18	Benet Academy
6	St. Viator
43	St. Joseph
0	Holy Cross
7	Marist
12	Carmel
106	5-3
ST. PATRICK	
30	Lane Tech
27	Argo
8	St. Viator
48	St. Joseph
38	Holy Cross
12	Marist
50	Carmel
28	Marian Central
241	7-1
	88

Willett plans to start Robinson, a 210-pounder, at fullback. Willett calls Robinson his "money player."

"When that ball is inside the 20, all we have to do is give the ball to that big kid," the Dons coach said. "When that boy smells the goal line there isn't much that can stop him."

Notre Dame assistant coach Jerry Jacobson said earlier this week that the Dons' offensive line is "six times better than it was at the start of the season. We have some real hitters on that line."

The Dons' line will have Greg Reese at center, Paul Koza and Marc Cacioppo at the guards, Steve Palmer and Greg Twoek at the tackles and Cranshaw and Steve Dolan at the ends.

It is in the lines where tonight's game will be won or lost, according to most observers.

And there'll be thousands of observers at Notre Dame tonight for the showdown.

## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK



### BITS AND PIECES

Leftover quote from Fremd coach Ron Menely from the state cross country meet in which a Fremd runner was disqualified and Fremd lost the state cross eet:

"Some people have said that our boy gained an advantage by running inside the flag at that first turn. The boy certainly did not gain an advantage because he actually hit the flag and was knocked off-balance and off-stride. It took him more than a few seconds to get back in stride again."

There have been reports that a parent of a Fremd runner was shooting amateur movie pictures at that first turn. It has yet to be developed and, apparently, it will not matter what shows up on the film. The awards have already been presented and will not be retracted.

If you don't think that the National Basketball Association has expanded too rapidly, you must have missed a score that came in the other day which had Cleveland scoring 74 points.

Cleveland has an 0-15 record and the 74-point total in one game is absolutely disgraceful. There are many high school teams who average better than 74 points per game.

The NBA has expanded far too rapidly and there are simply not enough adequate basketball players to go around, especially since the ABA is getting its share.

While watching the Ali-Quarry fight at the Hillsdale Theater on closed circuit television, it was easy to note that the Ali of today is as good as the Ali of three and a half years ago.

The final game of the Suburban Catholic Conference season promises to be a real rouser when Notre Dame hosts St. Patrick tonight. Notre Dame is located on Route 14 in Niles, approximately a half mile east of Route 21.

by BOB FRISK

Sports Editor

All scorers have been notified. They've been told to bring an ample supply of pencils.

Everything is in working order at the gymnasium. They've checked over the electrical system in the scoreboard.

A shootout is scheduled Sunday evening in Rockford, and the busiest guys in the place should be those who keep score and operate the scoreboard.

When they finally settled that explosive Continental Basketball Association opener last Sunday in Milwaukee, there were 261 points on the board.

Everything points to another fast and furious shootout Sunday as the Northwest Travelers tangle with the host Rockford Royals at 7 p.m. in the Rockford Boylan High School gymnasium, Campus Hills Blvd.

For the Travelers, a 136-125 victim in that crowd-pleasing action in Milwaukee, the trip to Rockford marks the final road engagement before that long-awaited home opener Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Prospect High School gym.

There were many encouraging signs even in defeat last Sunday. The Travelers obviously showed they can score with anybody although you admittedly don't like to ring up 125 points and lose. They were in the battle with two minutes remaining.

They were inconsistent on the attack, and yielded a barrage of fast-break bas-

ets, but they showed remarkable poise when threatened with an early knockout. Milwaukee had its chances to blow this one wide open, but the Travelers didn't succumb easily.

Individually, Northwest unveiled one of the super-stars in the league in 6-8, 210-pound Melvin Bell, a draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets and a former college star with Elvin Hayes at the University of Houston.

Bell fired through 39 points and collected 20 rebounds in a spectacular debut, but he'll be a marked man now and will need some offensive support.

The travelers received 36 points from guards, Dennis Dickens (6-6) and Ed Modestas (6-5) against Milwaukee and 18 more from 6-5, 225 pound forward Sveira Brown.

They'll be looking for Dickens to be a consistent scorer because he averaged 26 a game in college and was a Small College All-American. A draft choice of the San Diego Rockets, Dickens scored 235 points in college, hitting 49 per cent from the floor and 73 per cent from the line.

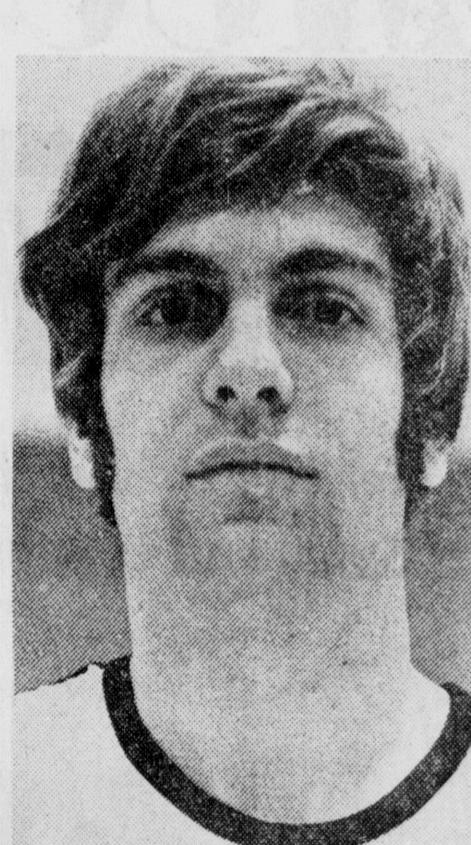
Modestas, a former AAU star who has represented United States teams in Australia, Spain, and South America, has excellent court savvy, he can score and his play in the opener against Milwaukee prompted league commissioner Jack Nagle to comment, "Eddie looks great. He'll really help that club."

More court time is expected for 6-3 Ajac Triplett, an All Mid-American

Conference selection at Western Michigan University, Triplett has had some leg problems, but he scored 11 in a brief appearance Sunday and he knows where that basket is — and how to get there.

The Travelers will challenge a highly regarded Rockford outfit Sunday evening, a club that is guided by Skip Thoren, former University of Illinois star who played some excellent basketball for Minnesota and Miami of the ABA.

Thoren will open with an alignment of forwards Sterling Burke (6-6) from Northwestern and Ken Warzynski (6-7) from DePaul; center Ron Dunlop (6-10) from Illinois; and guards Willie Griffin



DENNIS DICKENS

## 600 Club

641—Robert Tomljanovich, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Majors at Hoffman, hit 202-200-239 Oct. 16.

640—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Majors at Hoffman, hit 236-192-212 Oct. 16.

635—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac in Majors at Hoffman, hit 223-235-177 Oct. 30.

634—Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Majors at Hoffman, hit 197-233-204 Oct. 16.

633—Don Eberl, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 216-223-194 Nov. 3.

632—Fred Kann, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 246-203-172 Nov. 10.

620—Frank Bavaro, bowling for Galie Plastering in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 204-180-236 Nov. 3.

620—Don Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 245-165-210 Nov. 3.

618—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit 231-195-192 Oct. 30.

614—Dick Garchie, bowling for Weathersfield Pharmacy in Majors at Hoffman, hit 199-234-181 Oct. 30.

614—Earl Abraham, bowling for O'Hare Metal Products in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-190-207 Nov. 6.

614—Chuck Lee, bowling for Amermac in Majors at Hoffman, hit 179-224-211 Oct. 16.

612—Vern Schroeder, bowling for Helgen Hotshots in Parkway at Beverly, hit 234-174-204 Nov. 10.

612—Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 227-181-204 Oct. 30.

610—Wally Strait Sr., bowling for Noodniks in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 190-203-217 Nov. 9.

609-257—Al Schmitt, bowling for Seno & Sons in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 154-198-257 Nov. 10.

608—Frank Moranda, bowling for Miraclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 215-213-180 Oct. 16.

604—Art Koch, bowling for Weathersfield Pharmacy in Majors at Hoffman, hit 232-170-202 Oct. 16.

601-258—Ed Reuter, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Majors at Hoffman, hit 158-258-185 Oct. 16.

601—Jerry Aguilar, bowling for Team 1 in St. Hubert's at Hoffman, hit 192-211-198 Oct. 30.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BOW HUNTING FOR DEER THIS FALL, DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF WAITING UNTIL A COUPLE OF WEEKS BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS TO PRACTICE . . .



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# Mid-Suburban Football Facts

## 1970 MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE — FINAL

North Division				
W	L	T	PF	PA
Arlington	7	0	213	53
Hersey	4	3	0	148
Wheeling	4	3	0	141
Fremd	4	3	0	141
Palatine	2	5	0	111
Prospect	6	1	0	144
Conant	6	3	1	126
Elk Grove	2	5	0	73
Forest View	1	5	1	83
Glenbard North	1	6	0	124
Scoring	TD	1-EP	2-EP	FG
Kirk (Pal)	9	0	3	0
Newman (Whl)	9	0	1	56
Frase (Hers)	7	0	0	42
Ormsbee (Arl)	6	0	1	50
Ormsbee (Arl)	4	13	0	0
Chase (Arl)	6	0	0	36
Groot (Whl)	5	0	0	36
Knapp (Con)	5	0	0	30
Salinas (Frm)	5	0	0	30
Rusek (Pros)	5	0	0	30
Szala (Pros)	5	0	0	30
Nee (Pros)	0	16	0	4
Nelson (Con)	4	0	1	26
White (Pros)	4	0	0	24
Bruce (Frm)	4	0	0	24
Dowd (GBN)	4	0	0	24
Gazzola (GBN)	4	0	0	24
Koentopp (FV)	4	0	0	24
Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	
Douglas (Arl)	126	985	7.8	
Newman (Whl)	82	677	8.3	
Frase (Hers)	93	598	6.6	
Bruce (Frm)	92	504	5.5	
Knapp (Con)	100	457	4.6	
Szala (Pros)	44	433	9.8	
Reitz (FV)	84	425	5.1	
Chase (Arl)	72	372	5.2	
Mitsos (EG)	75	363	4.8	
Salinas (Frm)	67	359	5.4	
Miller (Whl)	59	358	6.1	
Taucher (EG)	86	343	4.0	
Leonard (Hers)	70	330	4.7	
Gazzola (GBN)	70	314	4.5	
Kirk (Pal)	103	310	3.0	
Lindquist (Hers)	42	306	7.3	
Gebert (Pros)	46	275	6.0	
Fitzgerald (Pal)	34	245	7.2	
Whitley (Frm)	64	237	3.7	
Welson (Arl)	20	218	8.4	
Ormsbee (Arl)	20	218	3.6	
Cole (GBN)	63	173	3.2	
Stenger (Con)	42	156	3.9	
Dowd (GBN)	58	155	2.7	
Rusek (Whl)	18	145	8.1	
Berley (Pal)	40	136	3.4	
Baliga (GBN)	44	132	3.0	
Boss (GBN)	30	128	4.3	
Packard (Pros)	28	123	4.4	
Jarocki (EG)	27	118	4.4	
Davis (Hers)	21	111	5.3	
O'Malley (Con)	22	109	5.0	
Leopardo (EG)	29	108	3.7	
Passing Percentage	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Groot (Whl)	70	39	557	2
White (Pros)	132	74	538	13
Macdonald (Con)	162	83	512	6
Dowd (GBN)	103	51	495	6
Stauner (Pal)	40	19	475	9
Ericson (Frm)	20	9	307	2
McGuire (Hers)	16	7	438	2
Barnas (GBN)	14	6	429	9
Ormsbee (Arl)	69	27	391	9
Noga (EG)	96	37	385	4
Donahue (Pal)	52	20	385	4
Blake (FV)	17	6	359	2
Sobieski (FV)	52	16	308	2
Kasper (FV)	33	61	303	3
Schubert (Hers)	37	10	270	6
Hanks (Frm)	25	6	240	0
Passing Yards	Com	Yds	Tds	
White (Pros)	85	1030	6	
Kasper (FV)	52	61	303	3
Passing Percentage	Att	Com	Yds	Int



**CLOWN PRINCESS** of basketball is Joan Knight, a forward on the Texas Cowgirls team that will play an exhibition tonight at the Elk Grove High School gymnasium. The Cowgirls, one of the nation's top female basketball

teams, will play the Elk Grove Volunteers — all men — at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The game is sponsored by Green and Gold Lights, Inc., the group which financed installation of the football lights.

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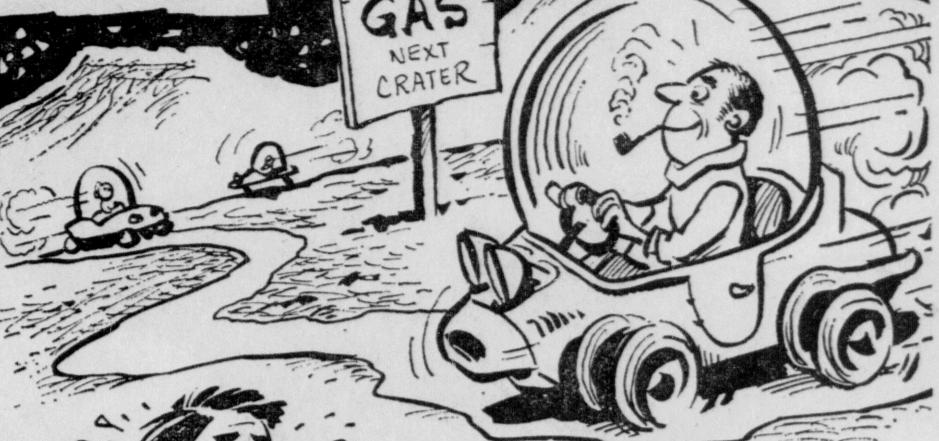
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# Teachers Seek Suburb-Wide Unity

School Dist. 59 teachers are making plans for unification with teachers in nearby districts.

The first step will be taken at a meeting scheduled for Nov. 24 in which Dist. 59 Teachers Council members will be asked to vote on limiting their membership to the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and National Education Association (NEA).

Last spring the council voted on the issue but did not receive approval of two-thirds of the membership required to make the change.

The change would allow the teachers to participate in a new program being incorporated by IEA called a "uniserve district" program, said Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president.

Each uniserve district, comprised of ten or less school districts, would be serviced by one state field representative operating out of a local office with one or two staff members. The cost of the district would be born by a combination of national, state and local groups.

The Dist. 59 Teachers Council presently receives help from one state field representative from the IEA who is shared by 65 other districts.

The council is in the Northwest Suburban Division of the state teachers group. Also in the division are elementary school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59 and high school districts 211 and 214.

Lundeen said that these districts would

be the ones to eventually combine with Dist. 59 in a uniserve district.

THE BENEFIT to teachers would come in several ways, according to Lundeen.

"Unification leads to more strict certification laws for teachers," he said.

He added that it may eventually lead to standardization in the area of pensions and credit.

Lundeen explained that a teacher who may have 15 years experience in one state may receive credit for only eight of those years when he transfers to another district, especially out of state. Pensions which are regulated by the state, may also be lost or partially lost when transferring to another state. Standardization may correct this.

The uniserve district would also operate a placement service for teachers, Lundeen said.

He said all of these points are important to teachers, even though they may not affect the daily teaching process

directly.

"A happier teacher is a better teacher," he said.

If the teachers approve the limitation of Teachers Council members to those who belong to the state and national

group, the requirement will affect only those memberships accepted after Nov. 30, Lundeen said. He added that the council would then have to apply to the IEA in December in order to form a uniserve district next year.

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### Music Program Set Saturday

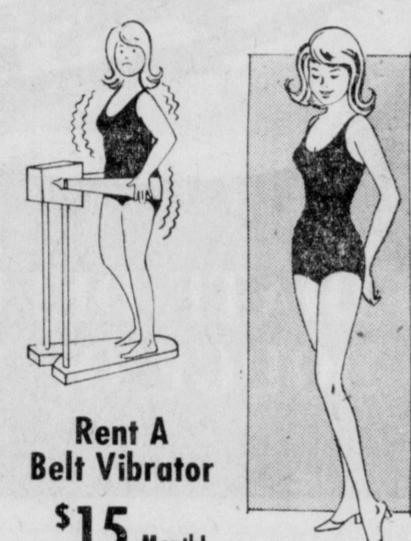
A band jamboree featuring the highlights of fall music festivities will be held at Elkhorn High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Entering to a drum cadence, the band will play "Hey Look Me Over" while the color guard will present the colors when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played and sung. The band will then present "Born Free," the "Fanfare and Downfield March" and "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story" and "America."

The pom-pom girls will accompany the band while it plays "I Feel Pretty-All The Way" followed by the musical arrangements of "Tonight," "Maria" and "Goin' Outa My Head" which will be accompanied by the Orchestrion dancers. "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Aquarius & Let the Sun Shine In" accompanied by the pom-pom girls and "Temptation," ends the first part of the program.

The European-bound jazz band will present the numbers "Magic Flea," "Basically Blues," "Meet a Cheeta" and a special number to be announced that evening.

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### Deaths Elsewhere

Louis Hillebrand, 70, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Funeral and burial services are private.

Preceded in death by his wife, Lillian, survivors include his widow, Irene; two sons, Robert of Park Ridge and Kenneth of California; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marilyn Schneider and Mrs. Jane Greenwald of Des Plaines; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines.



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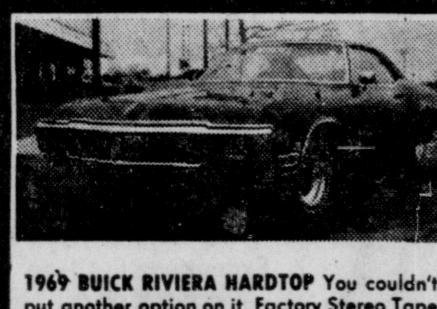
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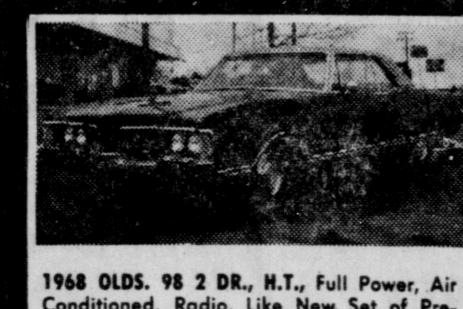
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# 4-Quarter School Lingers

The four-quarter year-round school proposal will not receive immediate attention from the High School Dist. 214 board.

By a 4-3 vote the board Monday night approved further administrative study of proposals for expanded summer school

## Officers Are Elected

The Illinois Chapter of the National Institute of Farm & Land Brokers elected officers for the coming year during the recent annual convention of the Illinois Association of the Real Estate Boards.

Jerry Sigman of Des Plaines was elected vice president; and Jack Reedy, also of Des Plaines, was elected to the National Board of Governors.

scheduling, a longer school day and greater use of community resources.

In addition, the resolution directs the administration to delay action on the four-quarter plan until recommendations are available on the other three points.

Board members Richard Bachhuber, Arthur Arson, Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Leah Cummins voted for the motion, while Jack Costello, Richard Stamm and Joseph Schiffhauer voted no.

Earlier, Stamm's motion to table the proposal was defeated by a 5-2 vote. Stamm said he believed the administration could move on its own and did not require the approval of the board for further study.

Supt. EDWARD Gilbert, said, however, that he felt the board had an obligation to offer the administration direction on how to proceed.

Earlier, the board had received a study of student attitudes toward schools.

The district surveyed 18,000 students both in Dist. 214 and in feeder junior high school districts. It asked the students what school they would attend with and without free transportation.

School selections under an open attendance policy reflect a desire to stay with one's junior high graduating class . . . or to remain in the high schools now attended," it was stated in the report.

It added that free transportation did not greatly affect over-all attendance, although it did affect the choices of individual students.

IF FREE transportation were provided, and if the students attended the schools they selected for their choices, here's how the district would look next fall:

John Hersey, 3,555 students; Forest View, 3,090; Wheeling, 2,750; Elk Grove, 2,510; Arlington, 2,265; Prospect, 2,155; and Rolling Meadows, 1,125.

Without transportation, students would attend in this pattern: Hersey, 3,215; Wheeling, 2,890; Forest View, 2,660; Elk Grove, 2,515; Prospect, 2,450; Arlington, 2,375; and Rolling Meadows, 1,155.

Jack Martin, who compiled the survey, reported that the raw data could not be used to set attendance boundaries. As a basis for attendance, he said the 1,100-student total at Rolling Meadows would be a "misuse" of that building.

Several board members, said Stamm, argued that the data could serve as at

least a partial basis for boundaries in the 1971-72 school year.

At the end of the discussion, Gilbert agreed to make a proposal using the data for the board's next meeting on attendance boundaries, set for Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Board members agreed to allow Mrs. Leah Cummins to use her own judgment in acting on an increase in membership dues at an Illinois Association of School Boards meeting in Chicago later this month.

Several board members argued, if the plan to increase dues on the basis of the size of the district is approved, then larger districts, such as Dist. 214, should have greater voting power as a result.

## Named Asst. Dir.

Wayne H. Petersen, 1827 Ash Street, Des Plaines, was recently named associate director of special activity for the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1970-71 chapter year.

Now in its 51st year, the Chicago chapter is the oldest chapter in the largest international professional and educational organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Petersen is presently employed with the Custodis Construction Co. of Chicago.

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# Area Man Sworn-In For State Board

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller of Des Plaines, recently was sworn-in by the Deputy Chief of Protocol as one of six public members to sit on the Department of State's 24th Annual Selection Boards.

Siemiller, of 2520 Dempster St., is former president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO. He is now working for the AFL-CIO as a "loaned" executive to the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

The boards, now in the process of completing their work, meet each year to review and evaluate the performance files of more than 3,100 Foreign Service and Foreign Service Reserve officers. Their rankings will determine promotions within the U.S. Foreign Service for this year.

Foreign Service officers are promoted on merit, in competition with the other officers of their rank, by the selection boards. Officers not promoted within a prescribed period must resign or retire.

THIS YEAR'S members, divided into six panels, also included eight ambassadors, many Foreign Service officers and representatives from the United States Information Agency, and the Departments of State, Labor, and Commerce.

In his current position as vice president for labor relations of the NAB, Sie-

miller is participating in a program designed to find jobs in the private sector for the hard-core unemployed.

Begun under the Johnson Administration and continued and expanded by President Nixon, this organization is staffed by "loaned" executives who solicit assistance from private business to

help the chronic unemployed hold down jobs and, relatedly, to provide them with remedial education, health, and other services.

Born in Gotoenborg, Nebraska, Siemiller has long resided in Des Plaines. He is married and the father of Gerald Siemiller of Blue Island, Illinois.

## Hospital Sets Heart Attack Program

Patients who are recovering from heart attacks can learn how to receive additional help at a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge next Wednesday night.

The program, which will be open to the public and free of charge, will discuss the hospital's program in which heart attack patients participate in group sessions to learn how to adjust to the fact

they had a heart attack.

"No single person on the hospital staff can answer the patient's many questions about health, diet, work and life following a heart attack," said the Rev. Arthur Bickel, chaplain for the coronary care unit at Lutheran General.

"We felt patient education could be improved through an informal lecture-discussion series for our patients," he said.

A SERIES OF five one-hour group meetings will be held each week with the medical staff giving 20 minute lectures

followed by 40 minutes of discussion among patients.

The first program will include talks by Dr. Harold Shafter, of the department of medicine; Karen Meites, head nurse in coronary care; Jean Gillespie, head nurse in surveillance; and Carol Roxborough, social worker.

The program is for the family of heart attack patients as well as anyone who has had a heart attack. It will be held in the hospital chapel-auditorium and starts at 8 p.m.

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**IT'S A FACT!** by THOMPSON

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# Link Hepatitis To Friend's 'Dirty Needle'

by JUDY BRANDS

A teenager admitted to the hospital emergency room tries to sneak a syringe out when he leaves. If he is successful, he might get \$10 when he sells it to another teenager.

A study of the rise in teenage hepatitis cases in Northwest suburban hospitals prompts a county health official to comment: "They are probably getting it from using a friend's dirty needle."

Though the number of teenagers going to the hospital because of drugs is not large four area hospitals report the number is growing. The hospitals are Holy Family in Des Plaines, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village.

"You have to remember that we see only a small portion of the drug abuse cases, usually only the worst ones," one hospital spokesman said.

He was talking about the teenagers on trips who are brought to an emergency room. Three of the four hospitals report they get about one "tripped" teenager a month. The fourth gets one a week.

"Today they inject almost anything. For instance, one kid came in with the bends from giving himself a shot of Driftan nasal spray," the spokesman said.

Accurate information about teen drug abusers is not readily available. When a person is brought into an emergency room with certain symptoms, any one of several reasons for the symptoms is possible.

A patient's condition may be related to drug use, or he could have had a heart attack, a stroke, or a fainting spell. Drug-related illness might be an overdose, malnutrition, hepatitis or mental disorientation. Hospital officials may suspect drugs as the cause of an illness, but they usually cannot prove a relationship unless the patient admits he is a drug user...

"You aren't going to get a teenager to tell you he has been on drugs when he hasn't even told his parents," an administrator at a large hospital said. "Some-

times the doctor can find out, but then he may be obligated to keep the information a secret."

Hepatitis, one disease which may or may not be related to drug use, is of particular concern to medical people now because of the increase in the number of teenage hepatitis patients.

The disease takes two forms, one of which can relate medically with drug abuse.

Only through a medical history can the type of hepatitis be determined. Serum hepatitis is transmitted through the blood stream by blood transfusion or injection with a syringe. A person with serum hepatitis can give it to another by letting a friend use a syringe which has not been sterilized after the first person used it.

Infectious hepatitis, on the other hand, is highly contagious through hand-to-mouth contact. When physicians cannot determine how a patient got hepatitis, they diagnose and treat the disease as infectious for health safety reasons.

The infectious strain of hepatitis requires complete isolation in a hospital so that nearby patients do not come in contact with the virus.

When a patient will not tell medical personnel whether he has had an injection of any kind recently, most hospitals assume the worst and diagnose the hepatitis as infectious.

Two hospitals in the area have had several teenage hepatitis cases where they suspect the source of the hepatitis was a dirty needle used to inject non-prescribed drugs, yet the teenager was diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis.

One of the two reports it has had 30

hepatitis cases this year and four have been teenagers suspected of using drugs. Last year the hospital had 16 cases and none were thought to be related to drugs.

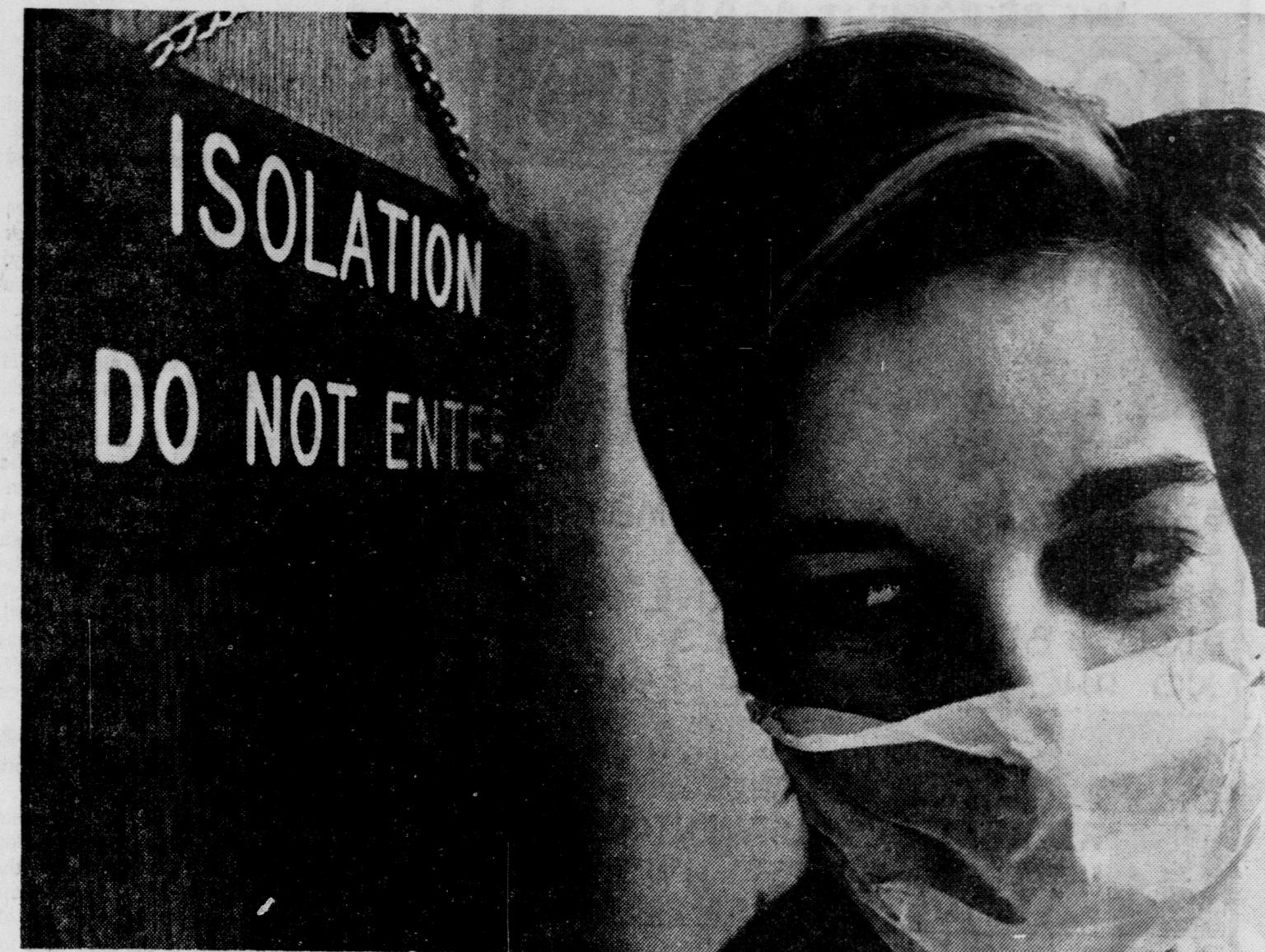
Isolation is time-consuming and costly for hospitals. In a two-bed room, one bed is unavailable for use because of the isolation procedures. No one can enter the room without a mask and special clothing. Before leaving the room, personnel must shower and change into a new set of clothing.

Contaminated clothes are sealed in containers and cleaned by a special process. In one day, 13 to 15 sets of clothing are used for one isolation patient.

"Our problem is that when we have too many patients who have been diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis, the hospital's efficiency and capacity are significantly lowered," one hospital spokesman said. His hospital had nine infectious hepatitis cases during October, five were teenagers.

The hospital usually has two hepatitis cases a month. "If the patient doesn't tell the doctor he has used drugs or has had a blood transfusion, there is no way of knowing which form of hepatitis he has," the county health official said. Thus, it's hard to determine how many patients picked up serum hepatitis from drug use, but have been diagnosed as infectious hepatitis patients.

Through neighborhood studies in the Chicago area, the official said: "We've found in our department that when the incidence of teenage hepatitis goes up in an area, it is an indication to us that the use of drugs by young people is increasing."



BEFORE SHE CAN ENTER, this nurse must wear a mask to be cleaned. An increase in infectious hepatitis cases in teenagers has made the isolation sign a fairly familiar fixture in some hospitals.

## Residents Eye Annex Vs. Incorporation

### Named In Awards

Robert Kyle Burgess, 2011 Ash Street, Des Plaines, has received honorable mention in the national Elijah Watt Sells awards, bestowed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (CPA), for his high score on last fall's uniform CPA examinations.

Burgess attended Northwestern University where he received his B.S. degree in June this year. He will begin law school at Northwestern this month.

The merits of annexation to a neighboring village versus incorporation will be discussed by Prospect Heights residents Monday at a community meeting, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium, 1000 Wolf Road, in Mount Prospect.

Flyers prepared by the council, which represents all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights, have been sent to consider the plans until delivered door to door in the "new town" area, east of Wolf Road to announce the meeting. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, including resi-

dents in the "old town" area, did not distribute the flyers.

According to council members, they are holding the meeting because they believe there is a need for some form of local government in the unincorporated community. Problems cited by the council, that could be alleviated by local government, include: flooding, "incompatible" zoning, vandalism, encroaching annexations, and lack of political voice.

These problems will be discussed by Mrs. Marie Caylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid Lake Association, in a speech opposing the "status quo."

MRS. CAYLOR'S speech will lead off a

forum including a presentation by Ronald Burton, vice chairman of the council, supporting annexation and a presentation by Jack Gilligan, PHIA member and president of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, supporting incorporation.

In addition to the speakers, five other people will be on a panel to answer the audience's questions. They are Don Roberts, treasurer of the council, Arthur Brescia, chairman of the council, Bill Williams, president of PHIA, Roger Wingert, member of PHIA, and Carl Raffel, member of PHIA and the council.

According to Burton, the proponents of annexation favor joining either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines. Neither village

has been formally approached, but may be if the majority of residents support annexation.

"Annexation will be more advantageous to our community because we will be joining an existing, functioning, financially sound community. Established services and zoning and building ordinances will be available to us," said Burton.

On the other hand, Gilligan prefers incorporation because "we wouldn't have to worry about the whims of a village downstream. And we don't have to buy the policies that are apparent in neighboring villages' encroachments."

Along with Gilligan, PHIA has officially taken a stand supporting incorporation. Earlier a few representatives of the organization sent letters to the village boards of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling asking them to support their incorporation plan. Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect had more information such as the form of government proposed, boundaries and public opinion.

TO GUIDE them in their plan, PHIA contacted attorney Donald Kreger, a spe-

cialist in municipal law. At a council meeting last month, Kreger said it would be easier to incorporate as a city rather than as a village because of a contradiction in state statutes.

At the meeting Monday residents will be given a report on the tax rates of surrounding incorporated communities as compared to the Prospect Heights rates.

The community's responsibility for roads after incorporation will also be discussed.

A map with overlays will be displayed at the meeting to illustrate how each homeowner association area will be involved in either annexation or incorporation.

Following the council reports, the audience will be able to ask questions and give their opinions of the alternatives.

"I hope we will be able to begin steps either towards annexation or incorporation after the meeting," said Mrs. Caylor. These steps involve petitions to be presented to the Circuit Court showing community support for which ever plan is proposed, incorporation or annexation.

## Kids In Casualty Drill

### Memories Of A Great Trip

## Little Money But Much Fun

by JUDY MEHL

Traveling across the United States took three Elk Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichten, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while seining at Elk Grove High School.

Their travels in "The Endless Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen bus, were recorded in a diary by Bob, but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memories.

"I think about it at night when I'm trying to study," Mark said.

ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said.

The boys had a rough time pinpointing what was so intriguing about their trip.

Phil said, "We saw a lot of beautiful territory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves and "stretch" money.

The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil, \$131. for one month of travel, including food, gas and entertainment.

"Our parents were negative about the whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said.

"In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking

about a bus," Mark said. "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea and went."

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind.

"We usually have one good meal and one bad one every day," Bob recorded in his diary.

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato." Phil was the cook most of the time during the trip.

"On the Fourth of July we went to McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They were on the west coast at the time.

But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before.

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Georgia, and Mexico.

THEIR FONDEST memories were of cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and seeing Disneyland in California.

Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Tijuana.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of favorites.

In his diary Bob wrote: "The temperature today in Phoenix

reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair dryer."

Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives.

"The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip.

"WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill. Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said.

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus, although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them," Phil said.

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who

had never seen one before and didn't know what it was.

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differently.

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said.

According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, "We learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip?

Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed.

The best part was getting home.

"We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil said.

"We were really glad to see that old smog over Chicago," Bob said.

Bob's diary concludes with this comment: "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experience. 'The Endless Summer' now comes until we die."

Maine East High School drama students recently participated in a mass casualty drill at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The drill, which was used to measure the effectiveness of the hospital facilities and staff in handling 35 simulative casualties, was conducted on an unannounced time and date.

The volunteer student victims were instructed to make up with hospital supplied make-up wounds ranging from abrasions to burns, cuts and embedded glass. Two students simulated dead-on-arrival victims.

The students were taken by private cars, police cars and ambulances to the hospital. They had been instructed to act as though they were actually injured while the hospital staff treated the injuries.

At the conclusion of the drill a critique session was held in which students were asked to comment on the drill and the

treatment they received.

Walter Hujar, director of the hospital's pharmacy and chairman of the mass casualty committee, said the simulated casualties were so realistic it helped make the drill successful.

"IT WAS THE CLOSEST thing possible to a real mass casualty," he said. "We proved we can do a good job. But we also learned where we can improve."

"We are making these changes now," Hujar added, "so that we will be ready for the next mass casualty drill or for the real thing that can happen any time."

John J. Clouser, principal of Maine East, said he felt the drill "provided an excellent opportunity for some of our students to render a service to the community — a service which could benefit anyone of us who may be involved in a real situation in which there are mass casualties."

## Appointed Manager

Glen P. Winton of Des Plaines has been appointed manager of patent liaison and licensing of the films — packaging division of Union Carbide Corp., it was announced by Elio E. Tarika, president of the division.

Winton, who resides at 9501 N. Terrace Place, with his wife and three children, has a B.S. in chemical engineering from Northwestern University. He was an Evans scholar at Northwestern. He attended John Marshall Law School where he was awarded Juris Doctor with Hon.

Winton is a licensed attorney and a



A BUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Lichten, Harper College students from Elk Grove Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswagen.

The Doctor Says:

## Pox Virus Causes Shingles

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have contracted the "shingles" and am in terrible pain. Would you please tell me what to do and how long it will last?

DEAR READER — "Shingles" are caused by the same virus that causes chicken pox. Characteristically, "shingles" or herpes zoster occurs in adults, although it can occur in children.

In most cases, the adult has previously had chicken pox. The virus may remain in a dormant state for years and then become active.

Usually a nerve root is involved. The inflamed skin is over the area where the nerve is located. The most common location is along the curvature of a rib. A nerve follows the course of the rib from the spine, half-way around the chest. The band of pain may exist for several days before any changes in the skin are noted. In this time interval the doctor often has trouble discovering the cause of the severe pain. Then a rash, such as that seen in chicken pox, occurs along the rib.

The period of acute pain usually lasts 10 to 21 days, but the area may be sore for some time thereafter.

Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be given to eliminate the condition except medicine to relieve pain, so the disease usually runs its course. Pain medicine and tincture of time are all that can be offered. If the skin gets infected, the infection has to be treated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 62 years old. Recently when I urinate I notice that I am passing blood. I have had prostatitis in the past and I have passed stones. I do not have any pain or hurt any place. Could it be cancer of the kidneys or prostate gland?

DEAR READER — Yes, it could. If it is painless bleeding it is probably not

stones. The only way you can find out the cause is from a complete examination. It is likely that the doctor will need to look into your bladder or do other studies to locate the source of the bleeding and its cause.

Don't wait. See your doctor right away

since blood in the urine, particularly without pain, can be caused by cancer and, if that is the cause, the earlier you receive treatment the better. Regardless of the cause, you need treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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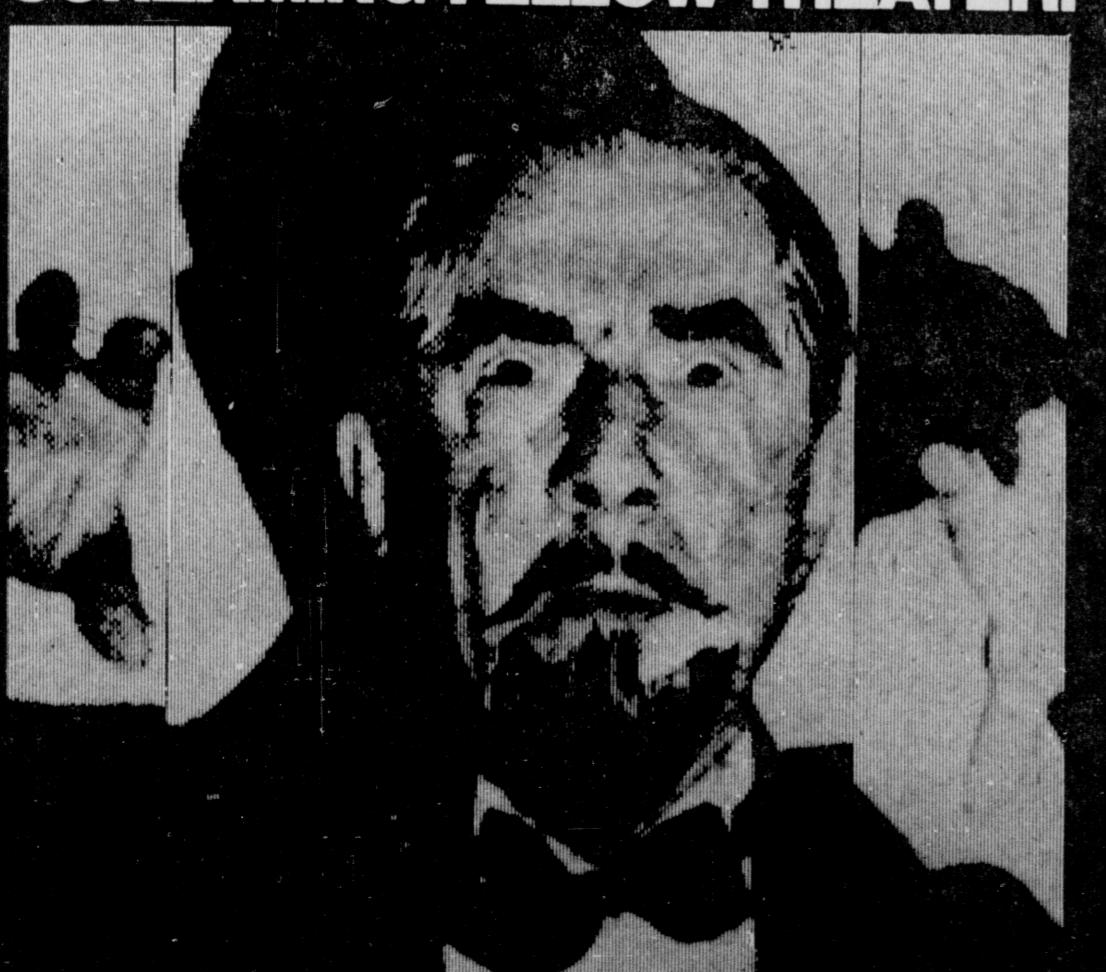
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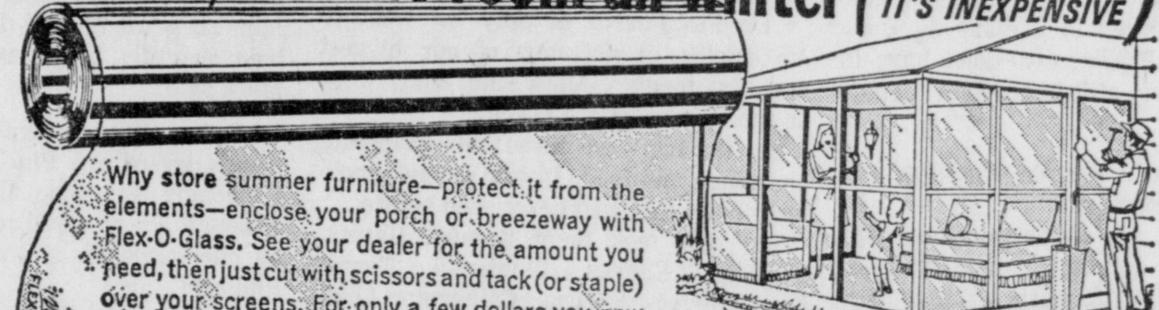
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# Christmas Cards Aid Charity

Christmas is traditionally the season of extending good wishes to friends, old and new, and for those who purchase their greeting cards from charitable organizations, there's a triple benefit. In addition to extending holiday wishes, purchase of these cards directly aids the charity, and for the buyer, they provide a tax deduction.

UNICEF (UNITED Nations Children's Fund), which aids children worldwide, has a large selection of cards designed by artists all over the world. Some are religious, some secular; some relate specifically to Christmas, some are suitable for year-round notes. All sell at \$2 for 12 cards, with an additional charge for imprinting.

Selling the cards for UNICEF is the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Mrs. Phillip Rothrock, 298-4284, or Mrs. Edward Prell, 298-6003, may be contacted to place an order.

Besides the cards, UNICEF also has an engagement calendar featuring the art work of children from six to 15, who were among youngsters from 50 nations of the XIX Olympiad in Mexico. The calendar sells for \$2.50.

THE INFANT WELFARE Society of Chicago, which has several centers in the northwest suburban area, again has cards featuring the Lorado Taft madonna and child which was designed in 1914 as the emblem of the Society. The figures stand out in relief on a Wedgewood blue card with gold trim.

The cards sell at \$25 for a box of 100; minimum order is 50 cards. Proceeds support the Society's pre-natal medical center and its child development program.

Mrs. Richard Stade, 255-2549, is chairman for the Mount Prospect Center and can be contacted for orders.

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVELY designed card is available from the Pink Lady Shop of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Sale of the cards is

a fund-raising project of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital with proceeds earmarked for the hospital building fund.

The gold card features a gold yule tree on a flocked moss green panel. A box of 25 cards sells for \$5.75, available at the Pink Lady Shop or from Mrs. Richard Bardach, CL 3-1870.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL Auxiliary is selling originally designed cards with a reproduction of the hospital emblem on the face of the card. The holy family is in relief and the cards are in white and cocoa brown. Twenty-five cards sell for \$4 and are available at the Gift Shop in the hospital or through Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 823-1595.

Proceeds from the cards will be going towards additional resuscitation equipment for the hospital. The auxiliary is also selling other cards with the name of the organization stamped inside.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION for Sudden Infant Death is benefiting from the sale of Christmas cards. The purpose of the foundation is to assist parents of SIDS victims, educate the community about SIDS and promote research into the cause and prevention of SIDS.

The green, black and gold cards sell at \$3 for 25; imprinting is slightly more. Mrs. James Siemsen, 259-4622, may be contacted by those wishing cards.

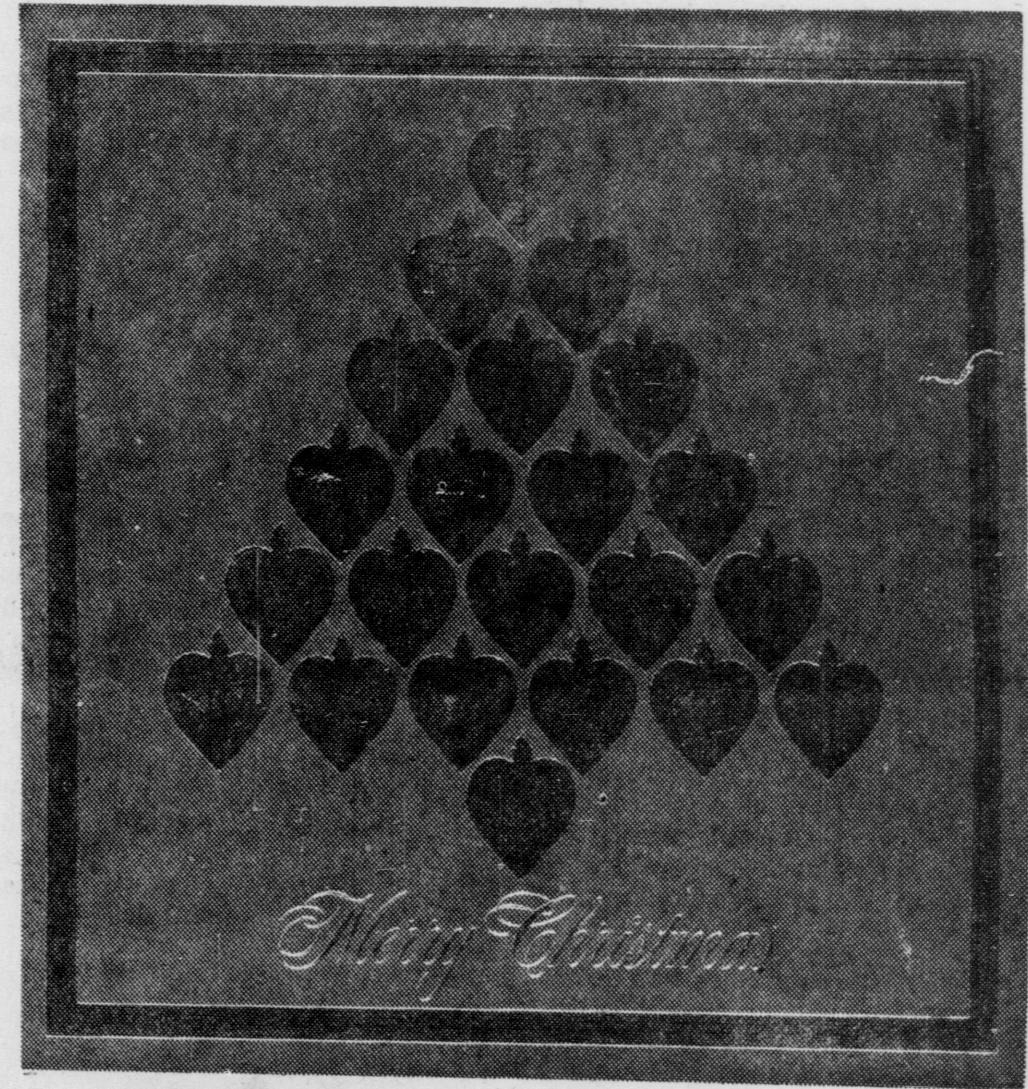
HEART ASSOCIATION volunteers of both Cook and DuPage counties are also launching their annual holiday greeting card campaign. Two cards are available.

One is designed with a gold inlaid "heart logo tree" set against a crimson background, and the other features a gold embossed heart and torch symbol encircled by a green Della Robbia wreath. The sender's name is printed on each card.

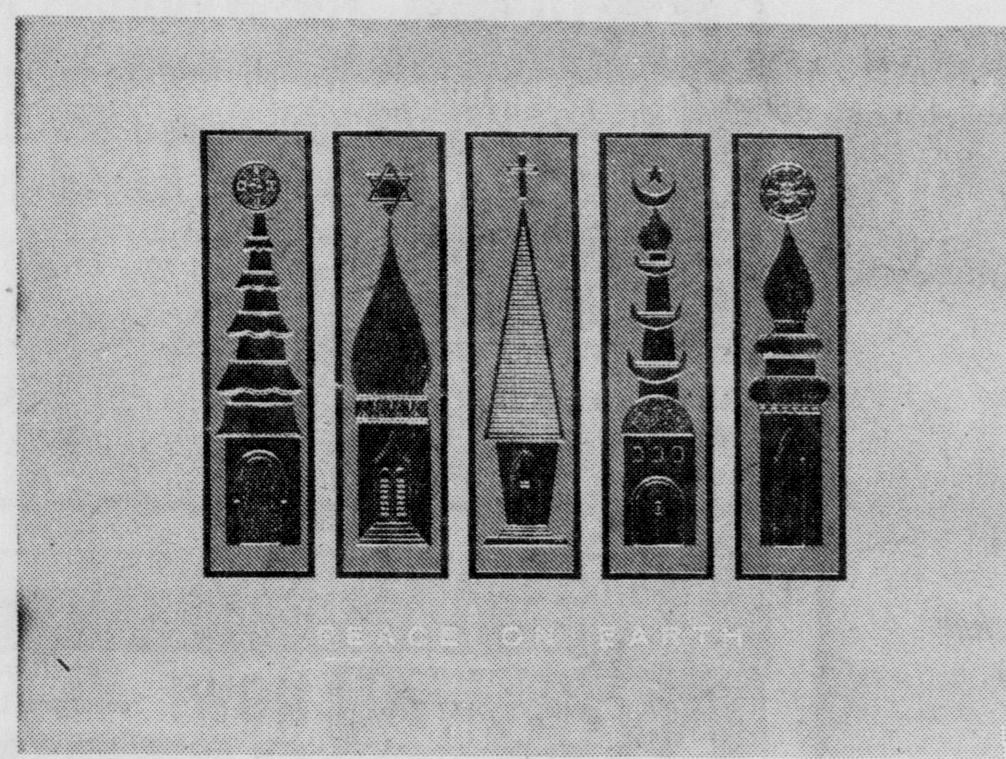
Orders are placed in multiples of 50 at 25 cents per card. Order forms may be obtained through the Heart Association of North Cook County, FI 6-4675.



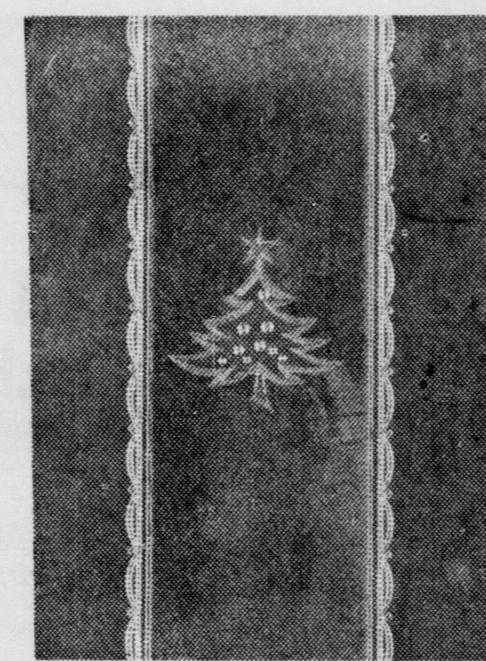
UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND



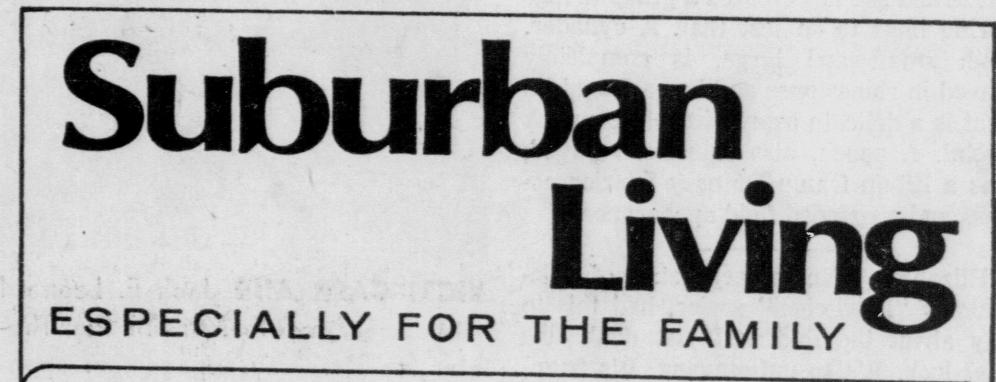
HEART ASSOCIATION



INFANT DEATH FOUNDATION



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY



## How To Rear A Mature Human Being

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A psychiatrist who deals with troubled adolescents recommends that parents try to raise their offspring to function as mature human beings.

It's not being done to a great extent now, says Dr. E. J. Pawlowski, head of the Wakefield Medical and Educational Center in Wakefield, Mass.

If it were done, he maintains, teenagers wouldn't be falling back on drugs, wouldn't be given to sexual exploitation

and wouldn't be contributing to the ever-widening generation gap.

Dr. Pawlowski, the father of four and married to a physician, said contemporary teenagers find the world upsetting because they are raised in an over-protected, undisciplined and materialistic-oriented environment. "This is not fault of their own, it is the fault of their parents," he said.

Dr. Pawlowski's definition of maturity: "A mature person does not exploit anyone and does not allow anyone to exploit himself or anyone else."

"IF PARENTS raised mature human beings," he said, "mature leaders would emerge on the world scene and there probably would be peace in the world."

The psychiatrist's blueprint for maturity is contained in a textbook he authored for use in high schools. Called "Path to Permanent Peace" (Vantage Press), the book is being used in a demonstration project under Dr. Pawlowski's direction at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

Dr. Pawlowski, a native of Wakefield, served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He received his medical degree from Marquette University School of Medicine and his training in child psychiatry at Georgetown Medical Center and the Massachusetts General American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Some of his other recommendations for parents interested in raising children who will have a high level of maturity:

"START GIVING children orders be-

ginning when they can first understand yes from no."

Explanations should accompany the orders.

"The order-giving is gradually changed to giving guidance and advice as the child grows older and more intelligent."

"By the time the child enters into the adolescent period, he should be able to bear many responsibilities and make many of his own decisions. The parents by this time should be giving almost no orders and there should be a gradual diminution of the guidance and advice-giving. Otherwise, if this practice should continue, the child will grow up to be a dependent, advice and decision-seeking adult."

Children raised along these lines develop maturity. The psychiatrist said his theories have been borne out in 14 years of practice.

Children raised along these lines develop maturity. The psychiatrist said his theories have been borne out in 14 years of practice.

"Bang's Corner Bug Barometer," I say to you.

It's nice to know others have confidence in bugs. An Ohio woman, Mrs. Eunice Merton Bordner, also predicts the weather by the wool bear caterpillar.

Her folklore method differs from the one I use in this respect: She watches the darkness of the caterpillars' rings. I feel the hairiness of their bodies.

The forecaster, who happened to be the first woman graduate in horticulture from Ohio State University, compiles her nature observations on a year-round basis. She writes the forecasts which also includes butterfly and acorn signs, only in spring and in fall. They comprise her annual Bang's Corner Bug Barometer.

IN HER CURRENT forecast, the 77-year-old former landscape architect predicts a "sudden, abrupt and brutal winter." She says, "Sharp and hard are the lines between the brown and the black on the wool bear caterpillars that hump and hurry across the roads. And the black is deep and thick, nature's truest signs."

At first Mrs. Bordner wrote the weather

predictions just for fun and distributed them to her Peninsula, Ohio neighbors and friends. Then the barometer was picked up by the Cleveland Press.

After the first publication, the feature became an annual one. "The neighbors loved it. The farmers bought it. It turned out to have general appeal," said her husband, a feature writer for the same publication.

IT MIGHT SEEM difficult to observe lines on a caterpillar, but Mrs. Bordner said it comes naturally. "If you lived with them on a farm like I did, you'd notice. You'd just notice all the time."

Somehow I'm glad there's a Bang's Corner Bug Barometer, because this year I ruined my weather predicting ... couldn't seem to find the woolly caterpillars. I found one in August, but pre-season caterpillars' coats don't count. The few I've found since then were not in our circulation area.

I'm not making any predictions on how bad the winter will be. All I know is it certainly looks like a bad year for caterpillars!

### WANTED

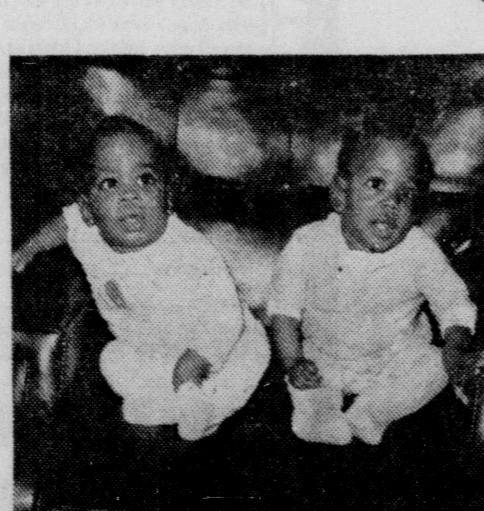
### A Family of his own



Jan and Jimmy arrived last Christmas Eve, weighing three pounds each. Today, they are healthy, alert youngsters who have thrived in their foster home. Jimmy is now standing by himself and Jan is on the verge of doing so.

Both children eat well and sleep through the night. But what they need most is a home of their own.

If you are interested in adopting Jan and Jimmy, a child with special problems, we suggest that you call or write to Mrs. Helen Day at Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children, 1791 Howard St., Chicago, Ill., Telephone: 761-1746. You have the home that these children need.



### Learn To Carve

The St. Zachary's Altar & Rosary Society wants all women to have a perfect Thanksgiving dinner. They are having Jerry Burger of the Jewel Food Store at Elmhurst and Dempster Sts. Demonstrate the correct way to roast and carve a turkey. Mr. Burger has found that few people really know the proper way to carve a turkey.

There will also be a free turkey raffle. The meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Club House south of the church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd.

### Tudor Troupers To Be In Town

Residents of St. John's Apartments who enjoy the theater, got together and decided to bring home the stage. They have invited the public to share a performance by "The Tudor Troupers," who will present Leslie Stevens' comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round," in the club house of the apartment complex Dec. 5. "The Tudor Troupers" is a national theatrical touring company.

Cocktails will precede the performance. St. John's apartments are located at 1500 Busse Road in Mount Prospect. Tickets and additional information are available through 439-4151.

### The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

"Bang's Corner Bug Barometer," I say to you.

It's nice to know others have confidence in bugs. An Ohio woman, Mrs. Eunice Merton Bordner, also predicts the weather by the wool bear caterpillar.

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At first Mrs. Bordner wrote the weather

# Con Yourself - Be Cheerful

NEW YORK (MW) — A writer who has dealt amusingly with the trials and tribulations of raising six ebullient children wondered recently if she hadn't just "gone through the things that are funny" now that her children are grown. She is Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and a new book of humorous stories, "Penny Candy," published by Doubleday.

Mrs. Kerr acknowledged that as one gets older it's not as easy to view the world in a light-hearted manner, and she's thinking about tackling more

serious subjects in the future. She also admitted that even when writing the bounciest of stories, humorous writers don't always feel cheerful. Says Jean Kerr: "I would never write a word if I really waited to be cheery or happy as a lark."

On the other hand, Mrs. Kerr points out that the writer had better not despair either. She notes that her stories could have turned out "leaden" rather than light-hearted when she thought about getting away from it all and fleeing "to New Zealand with all my children." But, she

asserts, "you can get past it if you try." You can "con yourself" into being cheerful. "And you can remind yourself," she says wryly, "that some people were happy even during the War of the Roses."

DISCUSSING THE audience she has sought to reach, Mrs. Kerr declares, "I think of myself as writing for someone like myself — that is to say, someone with children who's happy enough to be married and isn't planning a divorce or anything but who doesn't find that life is peaches and cream every minute of the day."

Whether or not Jean Kerr feels cheerful herself when she's writing, her books have apparently brightened the lives of many. She gets mail, she says, from countless people who write that when "the kids get to be too much, the rain gets to be too much, and the dishwasher breaks down," they will read one of her stories and "it immediately cheers them up." She reports she gets similar letters of appreciation from people in hospitals. Jean Kerr also seems to strike a responsive chord in the younger generation because children, she says, write her frequently.

One of her most recent enthusiasts is her own 21-year-old son, Gregory. After reading "Penny Candy," he asked his mother to autograph his copy. When she wrote an affectionate inscription and signed it "Mom," he requested that she be more formal and sign it "Jean Kerr," as she would for any other fan. He also told her, by way of reviewing the book, "You're awfully lucky, Mom, to have all those funny kids."

JEAN KERR NOTES that the greatest influence on her writing is the work of the late humorist Robert Benchley. "I adored Benchley," she says, "and I still reread him. My kids now try to read Benchley aloud to me . . . and I think they can't be all bad if they read Benchley aloud." Mrs. Kerr characterizes Benchley's humor as having a kind of "sweetness." "You never get banged on the head with it," she declares. "He just does it all with a feather."

Mrs. Kerr is also the author of "Mary, Mary," one of the longest-running hits in Broadway history. Her husband, Walter Kerr, is drama critic for the New York Times.

## Sesame Street Goes Into Second Year

"Sesame Street," the award-winning television series for children, will initiate its second season of 145 new, hour-long programs Monday on Channel 11.

It will be seen weekdays at 9 a.m. and repeated each day at 3:30 p.m. The entire week's programming will be repeated on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to noon beginning Nov. 14.

JOAN GANZ COONEY, president of the Children's Television Workshop, the non-profit corporation that created and produces the series, said the 1970-71 version of "Sesame Street" will follow the successful format of the first year's version, but will include several new curriculum elements, among them new production features aimed at further preparation for:

— READING, with emphasis on letter sounds and a selected sight vocabulary.

— More advanced numerical skills including the teaching of simple addition and subtraction and counting from one to 20;

— A more comprehensive approach to teaching reasoning and problem solving;

— New material designed to better

reach key ethnic groups, including the teaching of English vocabulary to Spanish-speaking youngsters.

The goal of "Sesame Street" again will be to reach the optimum number of the nation's 12 million children between the ages of three and five.

THE NEW SERIES will include live action films and cartoons created by the Children's Television Workshop staff and the appearance of celebrity guests in teaching roles, among them members of the New York Knicks and New York Mets, Alan Alda and his actress wife Barbara Dana, Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett, Leon Bibb, Lucille Ball, Andy Williams, the Smothers Brothers, Diahann Carroll, Jim Nabors, Gary Owens of "Laugh-In" and the "Bonanza" family of Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon.

"Sesame Street" became television's most honored program in its first year with such awards as three Emmys, the George Foster Peabody Award and the International Prix Jeunesse.

## Fun Fair And Bazaar

The little girl and soft looks will replace tailored styling in sleepwear, lounge wear and undergarments — thanks to the 1970 fashion trend toward more femininity. Granny gowns, midi and maxi gowns will be trimmed with flounces and lace. While the bikini pajama and baby dolls continue to flatter young juniors, the country girl and tunie looks will be puffed and fitted over pajama legs or in gowns. In foundation garments, women will have soft contoured lines with some support, wearing bras that look like they're not wearing one and girdles that look like they don't need one.

Game booths, a "spook house," "Hollywood Make-up," cake walk, penny candy, a booth with homemade foods and charcoal sketches of the children will highlight the fair.

Sloppy Joes, hot dogs, cake and coffee will be offered at a nominal charge.



VICKI CARR AND Jack E. Leonard will appear together at Mill Run Theater for a six-day engagement opening Tuesday.

## Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its November social next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Richard Fleming.

## the great get away...

Get away from daily cares and tensions —

TO OUR GLORIOUS WINTER FUN - DERLAND!

Luxurious Accommodations  
Delicious Food  
Sunken Cocktail Lounge  
DINING  
DANCING  
Huge Recreation Room  
Snowmobiles  
Toboggan  
Ice-Skating

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OPEN YEAR ROUND  
ONLY 70 MILES FROM CHICAGO  
WEEKDAY RATE  
Sun-Thurs. 1 to 5 days  
\$15 per person per day  
INCLUDES Breakfast & Dinner

## FUN-PACKED WEEKEND!

3 Wonderful Days—2 Glorious Nites  
\$39 per person (ad. motel \$28)

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Reduced Drink Prices - Free Hors D'Oeuvres

**Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB**

Thanksgiving Dinner  
12 noon - 8 p.m.

Whole Roast Turkey  
Carved at your table  
(Take The Rest Home)

<b>\$4.25</b> adults	<b>\$2.95</b> children
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(Please pre-order whole turkeys)

Other Menu Selections  
also available

Make your  
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Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave.  
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Reservations help us  
to serve you  
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**VICIOUS CIRCLE**

17 E. Nerge Road  
(Just East of Roselle Road)  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

Wed., Fri., Sat. Nights  
Dancing To The Rock Sound Of "The Riddles"

THURS.  
• Free Feature Flicks

SUNDAY  
Watch All Home & Away Games. Sept. 27th  
Thru The Super-Bowl

Happy Hours: 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily

Reduced Drink Prices - Free Hors D'Oeuvres

HOURS: Tues. & Thurs. 4:00 - 1:00; Wed., 4:00 - 2:30;  
Fri. 4:00 - 3:30; Sat. 7:00 - 3:30; Sun. Noon  
Till 1:00 - Closed Monday



## GO VIKING AT nordic hills

CHICAGOLAND'S NEW VALHALLA\*

The place for a memorable occasion ... Nordic Hills has everything!

Some say it is our wooded and private setting, others the architecture and decor, or the service and superb dining that has made their event something special at Nordic Hills. We have been privileged to host every kind of occasion - wedding receptions, dinner dances, important business meetings, conventions, club banquets, luncheons, golf outings. We invite you to discuss your plans with our

experienced staff. Facilities and services are available to suit your needs.

**Valhalla** Located at the zenith of the universe in old Norse mythology, Valhalla was the residence of Odin. In this palace, which was decorated with precious minerals, the Viking gods feasted luxuriously, played games to the fullest and lived happy, carefree lives.

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We serve cocktails.

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**PUSHBACK SEATS** **ART GALLERY** **GIGANT SCREEN** **ACRES OF FREE PARKING**

**RANDHURST Cinema** **RANDHURST SHOPPING CTR.** **NOW! Direct From Its Sensational Loop Showing**

**Featuring** **ALAN ARKIN** **RICHARD BENJAMIN** **PAULA PRENTISS**

**Daily At** **2:00 4:30** **7:20 9:30**

**TUESDAY & THURSDAY 75¢ Till 2:30**

**Wednesday 1:30 - 4:15** **7:00 - 9:50**

**75¢ Mon. thru Sat. 'til 2:30**

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**1:30 - 4:15** **7:00 - 9:50**



# With Uncle Sam

The following men who recently entered the United States Armed Forces are:

**MARINE CORPS**

James H. Bowman, Palatine.  
Thomas J. Lefebvre, Schaumburg.  
Daniel J. Ralston, Hanover Park.  
Michael S. Ralston, Hanover Park.  
Ronald J. Schloss, Schaumburg.  
Chester L. Sotern, Hanover Park.  
James A. Sotern, Bartlett.

**ARMY**

Duane M. Bradley, Wood Dale.  
Todd R. Camphausen, Itasca.  
John R. Cattellino, Bensenville.  
Richard D. Ciampi, Addison.  
Duane H. Cotte, Addison.  
Joseph P. Coyle, Addison.  
John P. Delavan, Des Plaines.  
Paul L. Dobrinich, Addison.

Dennis J. Dickson, Bensenville.  
Larry M. Evans, Des Plaines.  
Clarence J. Haas, Jr., Addison.  
William D. Hawkins, Arlington Heights.  
Danni L. Iwicki, Roselle.  
Wayne L. Landmeier, Bensenville.  
Richard T. Meagher, Rolling Meadows.  
Philip J. Morris, Wheeling.  
Sammy D. Page, Bensenville.  
Jack M. Pauly, Wood Dale.  
Alan C. Roloff, Roselle.  
Lawrence A. Rozzano, Prospect Heights.  
Don F. Ruhter, Addison.  
Keven P. Samelson, Medinah.  
Ronald R. Sass, Bensenville.  
Charles L. Stein, Roselle.  
William C. Tollman, Roselle.  
Michael L. Vigan, Bensenville.  
Paul C. Wagner, Bensenville.  
David L. Williams, Addison.

## Square Dance News

**ARLINGTON SQUARES**

Arlington Squares will be having some cool cats calling for their "Black Cat Caper" dance tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. Dance with a devil and earn a badge.

"Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares, with Edna and Gene Arnfield handling the rounds throughout the evening.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

**WIGWAM WIGGLERS**

Chapter 025 of the National Square Dance Campers Association, the Wigwam Wiggler, will host their annual, "The Wacky World of The Wigwam Wigglers." A square dance with all the trimmings.

This year featuring Jonny Toth, Dick Colucci and Walt Byington, calling to live music by the Ranch Hands, beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect.

There will be refreshments, door prizes and shenanigans of all sorts. Dancers can also earn their Black Cat Badges.

All area square dancers are invited.

**MIDWESTERNERS**

The midwesterners Square Dance Club will have a "Thanksgiving Dance" tomorrow night at Jefferson School, 46th and St. Charles Road in Bellwood.

A 10-12 pound turkey will be the special door prize in addition to the usual guest door prize.

Al Schaffner will be the caller and Warren and Kris Buchholz will call the rounds.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and as usual, refreshments will be served.

**RAND RAMBLERS**

Rand Ramblers Square Dance Group will gather tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for an evening of fun, with Sam McClure at the mike.

Also on hand will be round dance regulars, Edna and Gene Arnfield, who always have something interesting to teach between 8 and 8:30 p.m., as well as expert cuing of the rounds throughout the evening.

All area square dancers are invited. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

**BUCKS AND DOES**

Club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson, will be calling the squares tomorrow night, when the Bucks and Does meet for their regular dance at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster (just west of Te. 83), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m., with Lee Simpson cuing the rounds.

There will be a door prize of a turkey, going to some lucky couple. Come and join in the fun.

**JACKS AND JILLS**

Jacks and Jills of Dundee are having a "Turkey Raffle" tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St. (Rte. 72).

Caller for the evening will be Walt Byington and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

**A-C WHEELS**

Make plans now to join the A-C Wheels of Wheeling, Nov. 21st, for their "Turkey Trot" dance at the Heritage Park Field House, 220 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Joe Gibson will square 'em up at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## Gallucci Assumes Adorn Ownership

Louis Gallucci of Des Plaines recently became the sole owner of Adorn Tile and Carpet Co. at 28 S. Fairview Ave. in Park Ridge.

Gallucci has been in the tile and carpet business for 22 years. He owned Lindquist Floor Co. in Chicago for several years, and was recently associated with Anthony Floor and Wall Co. of Chicago.

The store he now owns in Park Ridge has a showroom featuring carpeting, tiles and sheet materials, ceramic tiles and related products.

Gallucci was born in Italy in 1921. He came to the United States in 1927, and has lived in Des Plaines since that date. His current address is 1338 Everett Ave. He and his wife Dorothy have six children.

A graduate of Maine Township High School, Gallucci also attended DePaul University. He served as a pilot in the U. S. Navy Air Corps during World War II.

All area square dancers are invited.

There will be door prizes and refreshments.

**OLD FASHIONED DAYS**

**Prohibition Rides Again!**

**RAGTIME-JAZZ DIXIELAND**

**Friday & Saturday**

**at**  
**Old Orchard Country Club**

**Meet the "Boys in the Band"**

**Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB**

**SPEAKEASY LOUNGE**

**Rand and Euclid, Mt. Prospect**  
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**Bring this ad opening night**  
**for one complimentary cocktail**  
**Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me"**

**Dates Still Available for Holiday Banquets**  
**Call for reservation 455-7450**

**Invitation to Elegance**

**Elegance IS A PLAN**

**from party to banquet amidst the splendor & grace of the Crystal Room**

**Two newly decorated rooms will seat 50 to 700**

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# We're all fired up.

The charcoal pits are glowing, the fire's roaring in the fireplace, and we're all fired up to please anybody with an appetite for the best beef and lobster dinners in town. It's Henrici's new Arlington Heights Steak & Lobster, just in from Northbrook where our original Steak & Lobster

made thousands of lasting friends in less than a year. Our lovely waitresses are on hand to give you friendly (and fast) service on an all-fired great lunch (as low as \$1.75), dinner (from \$3.95) and cocktails. Visit Henrici's new Steak & Lobster in Arlington Heights. We'll keep a fire burning for you.

## HENRICI'S STEAK & LOBSTER

### DINNER

With our Compliments

Start with a Splendiferous Salad

Cool, crisp and verdant greens... right from the gardens and splashed with your choice of Henrici's Famous Dressings: Blue Cheese, 1001 Island or Greene Greene Goddess.

And a San Francisco Innovation—  
Hot, Crispy  
Sour Dough Bread  
heaped with whipped golden butter.

.....

Henrici's Famous Baron of Beef

Aged and carefully selected! Pink, succulent and so very, very tender. \$3.95

New York Strip Steak

Beautifully marbled! Tenderly aged!  
Broiled just the way you like it. \$5.95

A Skewer of Sizzling Steak

Sirloin in an exotic Marinade sizzled with Cherry Tomatoes, Onions, and Peppers. \$3.95

Top Sirloin Butt Steak

Taste it and you'll know why it's everyone's favorite. Hearty beef and so flavorful. \$5.95

Twin Lobster Tails

Mouthwatering! A real treat! Dunk, dunk in a pot of hot drawn butter. \$6.95

Steak 'N Lobster

Our namesake's most special twosome. Blends the robust with the delicate. \$6.95

Fork Into Our Splendid Accompaniments

Fresh Mushroom Sauté  
Sautéed in Wine Laced Butter

85¢

Crisp, Crisp Onion Rings  
Golden taste treats...

75¢

"The" Baked Potato  
Heaped high with Sour Cream  
& Chives or Whipped Butter

45¢

75¢

In the Grande Manner

Dine with a Carafe of America's finest wine

White Full Litre \$2.50 / Rose' Half Litre \$1.50 Red Half Litre \$1.50

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